

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across The River

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOWN ISSUED

Northwest Gale Of Wednesday Heav- iest Of The Winter

Gossip Of A Day Collected By Our CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 21.
The 259th annual reports of the town of Kittery for the year ending March 2 were distributed on Wednesday, showing the town's affairs to be in a fairly satisfactory condition. Among the statistics are figures showing that the total valuation is \$320,720. The amount raised by taxation was \$25,862.29. The appropri-

ation for snow bills, together with an amount unexpended in 1905 is \$438.68. Of the appropriation of \$3,500 for contingent expenses, \$782.33 was unexpended; of \$7,243.25 available for roads and bridges, \$495.86 is overdrawn; of \$900 for the state road there is \$32.60 overdrawn. The common school appropriation, amounting in all to \$6,198.68, leaves \$89.63 unexpended. Maintenance of school buildings cost \$1,274.78, while there was available \$1,216.58.

There is still \$13.79 unexpended of the appropriation for the new schoolhouse at Kittery Point. Almshouse maintenance cost \$1,394.96; for partial support \$675.30.

The estimate of sums needed for the ensuing year totals \$22,132.00. The town debt, less resources on March 2, was \$18,072.81. There were sixty-seven births, sixteen marriages and seventy-three deaths, during the year. There are 710 children of school age.

There will be twenty-seven articles in the warrant for town meeting.

The selectmen will be in session at the residence of James R. Philbrick for the purpose of revising and correcting the list of voters on March 21 and 22 at six p. m., and at the store of C. M. Prince at noon March 23.

Republicans of Kittery are requested to meet at Wentworth Hall on Friday March 22, at seven p. m., to nominate candidates for the several

town offices to be supported at town meeting. Per order Republican town committee, Calvin L. Hayes, chairman, Horace Mitchell, secretary.

Hon. Horace Mitchell is in Boston today on business.

The tide of Wednesday afternoon was one of the lowest on record here. There was only about seven feet rise, while the normal is nine feet.

Lewis Wasson, Calvin H. Cobb and Ralph B. Dennett, the three Kittery boys who are at Wilmer's Preparatory School at Annapolis, will take the examinations for admission to the Naval Academy on April 16 at Portland and all will come here shortly before that time. The physical examinations are not until June and the boys will probably remain here till they occur.

Motor boat owners say that the quality of gasoline is much poorer this year than ever before and that engines refuse to do such good work with it. This, however, does not prevent the price going up every little while.

Sugden Brothers are to build the clubhouse for the Kittery Yacht Club at Bailey's Point. It will be a two-story structure instead of one, as first intended.

Kittery Point
The northwest gale of Wednesday was one of the heaviest of the winter and nearly every vessel in the

(Continued on fifth page)

SEN. BURNHAM

Addresses Navy Yard Workmen

GUEST OF Y. M. C. A. ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Talks On Needs And Future Of The Portsmouth Yard

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON'S TRADE RECEPTIONS PRESENT

About three hundred employees of Portsmouth navy yard were entertained on Wednesday evening in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. It was the largest gathering called out by any of the series of trade receptions during the winter and the guests passed a most enjoyable evening.

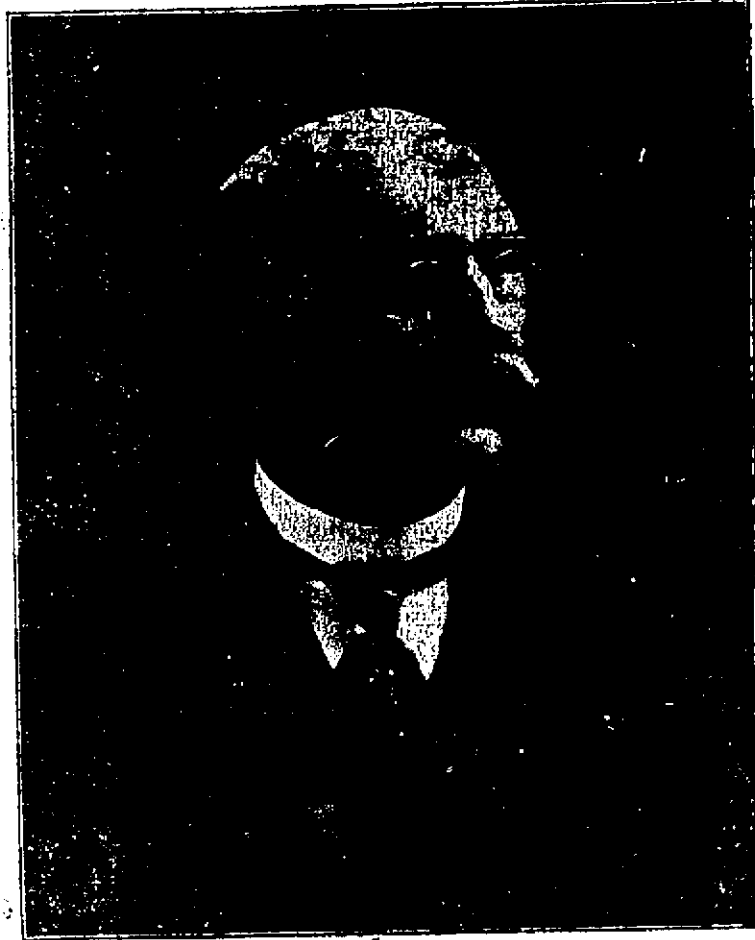
The official staff of the yard was represented by Comdr. Edwards and Assistant Naval Constructor Fogarty. Letters of regret were received from Admiral Bicknell, Capt. Roose and Comdr. Parker.

The guest of the evening was Hon. Henry E. Burnham of Manchester, United States senator from New

Hampshire, who gave a brief but interesting and pertinent address. An athletic exhibition by the members of the senior gymnasium class, under the leadership of Physical Director Howard gave the guests much enjoyment. The members of the class acquitted themselves wonderfully and were applauded by the crowd in the gallery. A short basketball game followed the exhibition. After the gymnasium entertainment, the visitors gathered in the assembly hall and Horace P. Montgomery introduced the president of the association, Edward P. Kimball. The latter cordially welcomed the guests and briefly outlined the purposes and work of the Young Men's Christian Association. He then presented Mr. Burnham, who was applauded as he stepped to the front of the platform.

Mr. Burnham began by expressing his pleasure at the opportunity to meet and address the men of Portsmouth navy yard.

"It gives me particular pleasure," he said, "to meet you here. I am deeply interested in the Y. M. C. A. and I am impressed by its power for good. It brings together men of every creed and every station in life and teaches them that in the end their aims and purposes are the same. It is aiding in the education and development of our young men, taking them in the years when char-



Hon. Henry E. Burnham.

able to tell us that we have no holler shop, for by that time there will be completed at Portsmouth one of the best shops of the kind to be found anywhere.

"I believe that the officers at this naval station have been always zealous in working for its advancement. I am assured that the men have been equally zealous. The quality of the work done here has never been questioned. Nothing in the way of a complaint has ever come to my ears. In view of all these things, the day of recognition cannot be long delayed."

"It seems to me that God made the site of the Portsmouth yard for a naval station. It could not be better if it had been specially designed with that end in view. The splendid harbor, the slightly locations of the buildings all combine to make the site ideal."

"Personally, I have never encountered the prejudice said to exist against the Portsmouth yard, but we often hear rumors of its existence. But even if there is prejudice, it cannot long be effective, for the growth of the navy is bound to make the navy yard accommodations insufficient. Congress has already authorized two ships of the Dreadnought type and the rapid advance in naval construction will speedily make alterations necessary in the ships we already

acters are formed and aiding them to become good citizens of the Republic. In a country like ours, the only safety lies in the intelligence and high character of the people and in the work it is doing the Y. M. C. A. is aiding this country in retaining the high place it has gained among the nations and in advancing still further.

"Organized in London among merchant clerks, the Y. M. C. A. was introduced into America less than fifty years ago, yet it has made itself a power. It is not entirely religious, but is supplementary to every worthy human effort."

"It seems to me," continued the speaker, "that you who live in this beautiful seaport town are particularly fortunate. You live where history has been made, where events really marvelous have occurred. Referring briefly to notable events in the history of Portsmouth and the surrounding towns, Mr. Burnham laid particular stress upon the former preeminence of our shipbuilders and mentioned particularly the famous warships built and launched here.

Piscataqua ship builders were once given a place among the best in the world," he said, "and I believe that today the mechanics and artisans of Portsmouth and the neighboring towns are the equal in skill of any on earth. I hope that at no distant day your ancient town may regain its former glories. Your navy yard is bound to come into its own and that in the very near future. I can assure you that your congressional delegation has done its full duty but there have been certain influences which have been apparently working against us. Six months from now, however, they will no longer be able to tell us that Henderson's Point is not removed. They will no longer be

(Continued on fourth page)

BILL IS KILLED

House Frowns Upon Direct Primaries

BUT MOTION TO RECON- SIDER ANNOUNCED

The Anti--Bucket Shop Bill Re- ceives Approval

DESPITE AN UNFAVORABLE REPORT FROM COMMITTEE

(By The Herald's Staff Correspondent.)

Concord, March 21—Debate on the direct primary bills made the morning session of the House on Wednesday interesting. Three such bills were introduced early in the session and none received committee recommendations.

Mr. Wadleigh of Milford said that the platform of both parties called for direct primary legislation, providing for state caucuses for the simultaneous nomination of candidates for all offices.

Mr. Caswell of Portsmouth moved the indefinite postponement of the bill before the House. Mr. Tufts of Exeter favored the measure, but Mr. Lamprey of Hampton said that if it were passed it would take the people fifteen years to understand it.

On the roll call, the motion to indefinitely postpone was adopted, 192 to 160. Rockingham county voted as follows on the proposition:

Yes—Reld of Auburn, Goldsmith, Collins, Towle, McGregor of Derry, Wiggins of Derry, Stevenson, Wilkinson, Bailey, Lamprey, Eldins, Brown of Kensington, Brewer, Sheehy, Pickering, Darbe, Fogg of North Hampton, Brown of Nottingham, Brown of Portsmouth, Hett, Caswell, Ridge, Walker of Rye, Fildell of Seabrook, Emery of Stratham.

No—Robinson of Brentwood, Foster, Payne of Derry, Chase, Gale, Tufts, Wentworth of Greenland, Boyd, Pridham of New Castle, Stevens of Newmarket, Hodgdon, Wood, Fellows, Hunt of Salem, Rand, Nesmith.

Mr. Ahern of Concord said that the bill was killed because the so-called reformers are unfair. Mr. Burnham of Winchester said that he opposed the measure because he believed it had features "which controverted the constitution of the United States."

The committee on railroads reported favorably in a new draft a bill requiring the equipment of electric cars with air brakes. It was tabled for printing.

Several bills providing for the freeing of toll bridges across the Connecticut River were reported by the committee on public improvements and tabled to be printed.

In spite of an unfavorable majority report of the judiciary committee, the House passed under suspension of the rules the act to prevent stock

A Problem In Bookkeeping

I A. burns a fuel that yields only 15 percent. of its heating power in burning at a price 17 percent. more than B. pays for an equivalent amount of fuel that yields 75 percent. of its heating power, how long will it be before B. can lend money to A. at ten percent.?

Solution may be had at 10 Pleasant St.

Or in these words rightly placed

Just as long as that
he to burn continues for
a good bit of money
cooking is good to find
out he to wasting coal
A. takes so it long

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &
POWER CO.

gambling and the maintenance of bucket shops.

Mr. Benton of Keene in moving the substitution of the minority report said that there was no disposition to interfere with legitimate brokers. A bucket shop, he said, has no connection whatever with a stock exchange. The motion to substitute was unanimously adopted and the bill finally passed.

Mr. Buffum gave notice of an intention to move a reconsideration of the vote on the direct primary question.

The bill for the protection of sheep was again brought up, with amendments, but was again indefinitely postponed.

An act relating to injuries by dogs to sheep and other domestic creatures was, however, passed.

The juvenile court and probation officer bill also received final approval in the House.

Another bill approved was that authorizing certain school districts to contract with certain towns or institutions out of the state for the instruction of pupils of High School grade.

The bill to prevent the sale of merchandise in bulk was called as unfinished business. Action was prevented by the small number of members present.

In the Senate, the act for the relief of the town of Salem was passed, as was the act for the protection of clams in Hampton River.

Other acts were passed as follows: To provide for pensions for firemen, amended so as to include police officers and constables.

Amending the public statutes relating to the pay of jurors.

Amending the laws of 1906 relating to the enrolled militia.

Relating to a tax commission.

For the protection of gray squirrels.

Providing for the taxation of express companies.

Appropriating money for New Hampshire College.

Providing for the cleansing of cans.

Amending the statutes relating to legacies and successions.

Providing for the taxation of sleeping and dining cars.

Levying a tax on resident hunters.

Amended bill relating to the exemption from taxation of Civil War veterans and their widows.

The House bill establishing a board of trustees for the Russian-Japanese gift was referred to the committee on revision of laws of the Senate.

DID ANYBODY WEIGH THIS CATCH?

Capt. Walter Renick of Rye went out for the first time this season on Wednesday to try his luck at the trawls. He came back, so it is said, with exactly 800 pounds of fish, everyone of them cod. The Captain says that it's a fish story and that viewed in another light it isn't.

PICTURES OF LANGDON MAN- SION

Pictures of the interior of the Langdon mansion on Peasant street were taken today (Thursday) by Photographer J. William Newell. The pictures will be used in reproducing the interior of the mansion at Jamestown.

WILL GIVE THEM A SEND-OFF

Numerous friends of "Jack" Griffin and Daniel Wiggins are planning to give them a royal "send-off" just before their departure for Ireland on the fifteenth of next month. "Jack" and "Dan" will not only visit the Emerald Isle but will extend their tour to other countries of Europe.

PUTTING UP TELL-TALES

The carpenters of the Boston and Maine railroad are putting up tell-tales across the tracks at the east end of the station, over the Vaughan street crossing.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, March 21—Partly cloudy and warmer weather and variable winds are indicated for Friday.

There will be no Fort Constitution baseball team this year, probably. There are hardly enough men at the New Castle post to make up a team.

Geo. B. French Co

THE SILK STORE.

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS!

Reordina, a cloth woven on the line of Danish Cloth, half cotton and half wool, of a finer grade and wider. We have these goods in Black, White and Navy, colors guaranteed. Widths 40 inches.

Price 50c yard.

36 Inch Extra Fine Dress Linens in Green, Blue, Pink, Grey and Natural, just opened. The colors are particularly pleasing.

Only 50c Yard.

36 Inch Fancy Suitings in Checks, Berges, Panamas and Twills, in colors Grays, Tans and Black and White

Only 50c yard.

56 Inch Suitings in Neat Checks and Plaids in the new Grays and Tans.

75c yard.

Exclusive Dress Patterns, no two alike, in Choice Checks and Stripes. The highest grade novelties of the season

87 1-2c to \$1.50 yard.

Plain Colors and Black Batiste, 42 inches wide, an extra value at

69c yard.

Black Dress Goods, Taffetas, Armures, Voiles, Batistes, Veilings, Plain and Fancy Mohairs, Lansdown, French Serges, Henriettas and Broadcloths.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

JEROME SCORES

Wins Point In Fight
With Delmas

EXCITING SCENE IN COURT
ON WEDNESDAY

District Attorney Asks For A Lunacy
Commission

JUSTICE FITZGERALD AGREES TO A HEARING
ON THE REQUEST

New York, March 20.—The Thaw case has been suddenly halted. The dramatic request of District Attorney Jerome for a board of lunacy to decide upon the responsibility of the player of Stanford White came after a heated wrangle over the admission of the testimony of Dr. Allen M. Hamilton, the alienist.

The court, in response to the request of the district attorney to take the matter under consideration, called upon the counsel of both sides to furnish him with all the evidence in their possession, and excused the jury until Friday morning.

Tomorrow afternoon Judge Fitzgerald will hold court to hear testimony regarding the appointment of such a commission.

Jerome declared that, if he could legally present to the court all the facts he possessed, it would be shocked and horrified. "We have no right to be trying this defendant in a court of law. So bitterly do I feel about this," he continued, "that I have served notice on counsel that if they have knowledge of facts I believe to be in their possession I will call the matter to the attention of the appellate division of the supreme court."

Mr. Jerome told Justice Fitzgerald his own experts had informed him that Thaw is a paranoiac. Jerome said the state's experts while saying that Thaw knew the nature and quality of his act, said that he is unable to advise his counsel as to the conduct of his case. When a prisoner is in that condition the court should not proceed further.

"I so understand it," said Justice Fitzgerald.

Mr. Jerome said: "I make no application. I say to the court that I can prove the defendant is incapable of directing his defense. I leave the matter with the conscience of the court."

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Portuguese Crown Prince Is Twenty

Lisbon, March 21.—The twentieth birthday of the Portuguese crown prince, Luiz Philippe, Duke of Braganza, will be celebrated throughout the kingdom today with public feasts and merry-making. Flags and decorations will be displayed everywhere and the day will be observed as a holiday in all cities and towns. Prince Luiz Philippe, whom rumor says will soon wed Princess Augusta Victoria, the eldest daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern, is a manly young fellow, well educated and apparently possessed of more sound sense than many of the other royal offsprings of Europe. With the general public, however, he is not so popular as his younger brother, Don Manuel, Duke of Beja, who is in his eighteenth year, and who is called by the people of Portugal "Our Own Little Prince." It is said to be the dearest wish of the young prince that he may in time be allowed to go to the United States in command of a Portuguese man-of-war. This wish may be gratified this summer when Portugal will send a warship to the exposition at Jamestown.

Big Atlanta Bible Conference

Atlanta, Ga., March 21.—The annual Tabernacle Bible Conference, after weeks of preparations, opens in Atlanta tonight with the promise of being the most notable gathering of the kind ever seen in this section. The conference will continue for ten days. Gypsy Smith, the famous English evangelist, delivers the opening address tonight, and other persons who will take part in the conference are Dr. James N. Gray of Chicago, Melvin E. Trotter of Grand Rapids, Dr. C. I. Goodell of New York, Miss Eleanor S. Miller of Australia, and W. R. Moody of Northfield, Mass.

Burton's Time Up

St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—Herald

A SQUARE DEAL

Is assured you when you buy one of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines—for all the ingredients entering into them are printed on the bottle-wrappers and their formula are attested under oath as being complete and correct. You know just what you are paying for and that the ingredients are gathered from Nature's laboratory, being selected from the most valuable native, medicinal roots found growing in our American forests. While potent to cure they are perfectly harmless even to the most delicate women and children.

Not a drop of alcohol enters into their composition. A much better agent is used both for extracting and preserving the medicinal principles used in them, viz.—pure triple-refined glycerine of proper strength. This agent possesses intrinsic medicinal properties of its own, being a most valuable anti-septic and anti-ferment, nutritive and soothing demulcent.

Glycerine plays an important part in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stomach, attended by sour risings, "heartburn," foul breath, coated tongue, poor appetite, gnawing feeling in stomach, biliousness and kindred derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Besides curing all the above distressing ailments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures even in the worst cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on-coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Discovery" is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected, to cure consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate hang-on, or chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consumption, it is the best medicine that can be taken.

If the sweet taste of the "Discovery," caused by the glycerine, is disliked, a few drops of lemon juice, orange or lime juice, added to each dose will make it agreeable and pleasant and will not in the slightest interfere with its beneficial effects.

It's an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to endeavor to palm off upon you some nostrum of unknown composition in place of Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines which are of known composition. Most dealers recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines because they know what they are made of and that the ingredients employed are among the most valuable that a medicine for like purposes can be made of. The same is true of leading physicians who do not hesitate to recommend them, since they know exactly what they contain and that their ingredients are the very best known to medical science for the cure of the several diseases for which these medicines are recommended.

With tricky dealers it is different.

Something else that pays them a little greater profit will be urged upon you as "just as good," or even better. You can hardly afford to accept a substitute of unknown composition and without any particular record of cures in place of Dr. Pierce's medicines which are of known composition and have a record of forty years of cures behind them. You know what you want and it is the dealer's business to supply that want. Insist upon it.

Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas

chooses to pay his fine of \$2,500 rather than while it out by serving four weeks more of imprisonment he will be released from the jail at fronton tomorrow. Should he decide to serve out the fine he will remain in jail until April 22. Burton was convicted in November, 1905, on a charge of practicing before the post office department as an attorney while he was a member of Congress. It is believed that upon his release he will return at once to his home in Abilene. He will be deprived from holding federal office until such time as his civil rights may be restored to him through action by the President.

ONE YEAR OLD

The Baby Rockefeller Attains His First Anniversary

(By New England Press)

New York, March 21.—Totally unconscious that he may some day be the richest man in the world, so far as money goes, a little blue-eyed chubby baby lying in West Fifty-fourth street has his first birthday anniversary today. The little fellow is the son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and grandson of the Standard Oil magnate, whose millions he will eventually inherit.

The Rockefeller fortune to which the baby will succeed is estimated at \$1,000,000,000. At simple interest of three percent, in fifty years the fortune will have grown to \$2,500,000,000. Should the baby inherit the money making traits of his grandfather and merely go on compounding the fortune that will be his in fifty years, when he is much younger than his grandfather is now, it will amount to nearly \$5,000,000,000.

This is twice the amount of the national debt of the United States, so that if the baby-year-old of today desires at the age of fifty, he may be in a position to wipe out his country's national debt and still have a couple of billion dollars to keep the wolf from the door.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, jaundice, heart palpitation. Drastic purgatives grip, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Sloan's Liniment acts gently and cures constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

NEW PASS BILL

Passes Senate. And The House
Caucus

Concord, Mar. 20.—The senate this morning passed a new bill as a substitute for the Lord bill. It provides that a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 may be imposed upon the governor, councilor, member of the legislature, judge of the supreme, superior, probate or police court, county solicitor, sheriff, commissioner or salaried state officer who accepts any free pass on any steam road or transportation at less rate than is paid by the general public, or who asks or accepts the same for a friend. The same fine is provided for the officer, agent or employee of a railroad who offers or gives such transportation.

Section 2 authorizes the governor to contract with the railroads for the transportation of the legislature and for salaried state officers for transportation which may be chargeable to the state. The present allowance mileage is cut out, except those legislators who live more than two miles from a railroad are allowed a mileage of twenty cents between their homes and the station.

Section 3 prohibits the issue of free passes or reduced transportation to any delegate to a political convention and names a penalty of from \$100 to \$1,000.

Section 4 excepts railroad officials, employees and their families from the prohibition.

Section 5 provides that this act shall not apply to Section 4, Chapter 160, of the Public Statutes.

The bill was this afternoon taken up by the House and with but little debate the House concurred and the bill will become a law as soon as the governor signs it.

A NEEDLESS ALARM

Fire Department Have A Long Run To Elwyn Avenue On Needless Alarm

There was a useless alarm of fire rung in from Box 27, at the corner of Lincoln and Elwyn Avenues shortly after three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It was a hard run for the department, and when they arrived the fire was out. It was in the house occupied by Mr. Knowles, and was simply a sofa on fire. The fire started from matches in the hands of a small boy, and when discovered a woman rushed into the street and called to a teamster on the street to ring in the alarm. He did and then went in and threw the sofa into the street. The damage was only a few dollars. The horses on the Kearsarge engine were nearly exhausted when they arrived at the box.

ALPHA COUNCIL

Royal Arcanum Have Interesting Meeting And Entertainment

Alpha Council Royal Arcanum held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening and with the largest attendance of the winter. The degree was conferred on one candidate and at the business meeting an invitation was received from Mayn Waldron Council of Dover for the annual ladies night, and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements for a special train.

Orator E. P. Lawrence had provided a most excellent supper of fish chowder and fishings, during which the National orchestra furnished music. An exhibition of hypnotism was given by Prof. Bowling, and later cards were enjoyed.

LOCAL DASHES

Old Orchard Beach will be the attraction this summer when the Atlantic Shore Line is running through to Hildeford.

The high wind of Wednesday kicked up a nasty sea outside, and from the shore it looked like a seething mass of foam.

The local members of the General Council will return home this evening. One more week is looked to settle the business of the session.

The sulfur gas from the digesters at the Publishers' Paper Company is noticeable on the Portsmouth bridge when the wind is right.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

The water on Daniel street has been running into a hole in the sidewalk near the corner of Mulberry street for the past week and has left quite an opening there which ought to be filled in.

MUSIC HALL - - SPECIAL!

Triumphant Return THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 21.

The Will J. Block Amusement Co.'s Big,
Brilliant Production of

COMING THRO' THE RYE!

With Its Superb Organization of 80 Artists.

SAME STAR CAST.

Frank Lalor,
Stella Mathew,
John Park,
Frank Doane,
Wm. Riley Hatch,
Alma Youlin,
Bessie Gibson,
Florence Townsend.

SAME BRIGHT AND STONNING
ENSEMBLE.

IS COMING BACK
INTACT AND ALL
PORTSMOUTH IS
HAPPY IN
CONSEQUENCE.

Seat Sale Tuesday

SAME LAVISH SETTINGS.

"The Girl With The White Horse"
The Gee Gee Girls
The Fiji Girls
The Pony Ballet
The Tiny Tigers
The Newport Belles

AND THE OTHER "GIRL"
FEATURES.

PRICES --- 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

OPEN TO THE WORLD.

THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

MET IN EXETER

East Rockingham Pomona Grange met on Wednesday with Gilman Grange of Exeter.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE.

In the matter of Eliza T. Cotton Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. To the Honorable Edgar Aldrich, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of New Hampshire.—Eliza T. Cotton of Portsmouth in the County of Rockingham and State of New Hampshire, in said District, respectfully requests that she be appointed guardian of her property and that she be allowed to sell her property and that she be discharged from all debts provable against her estate under said bankruptcy act except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 1st day of December A. D. 1906. Eliza T. Cotton, Bankrupt.

Order Of Notice Thereon:

District of New Hampshire, ss. On this 9th day of March A. D. 1907, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1907, before said court, at Concord, in said District, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Portsmouth Herald, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons interested may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors notices of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their place of residence as stated. Witness, the Honorable Edgar Aldrich, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Concord, in said District, on the 20th day of March A. D. 1907.

BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk. Seal of the court. A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: BURNS P. HODGMAN, Clerk.



Revivo Medicine produces fine results in 30 days. A cure powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, Loss of Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indulgence, which unites one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures but starts the system afresh, builds up the nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It works of all-pronounced disease, and on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in your pocket. By mail, \$5.00 per package, or six for \$25.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circulars free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill. For sale in Portsmouth by G. E. PHILBRICK, DRUGGIST.

A SUMMER ATTRACTION.

How to Make a Sky-Banner Kite Which Will Prove Useful as Well as Interesting.

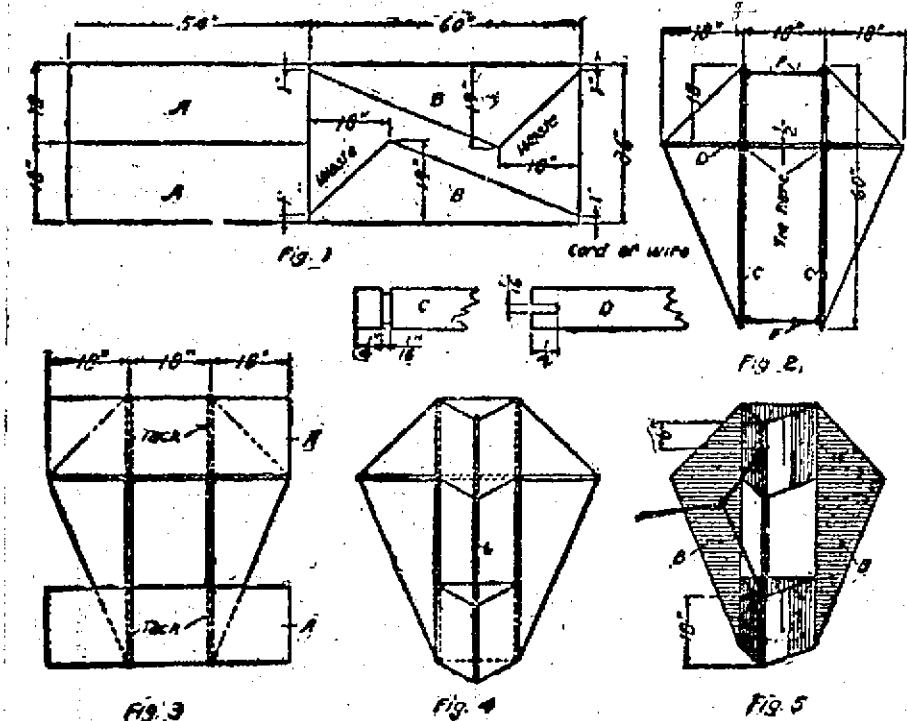
The use of sky-banners to announce the location of picnics, fairs and other outdoor occasions, as well as to advertise theaters and local stores, will be a common sight this summer. Some of the kite operators show performing dummies of men and animals, which at a height of several hundred feet appear to be a genuine performance. These are alternated at short intervals by pulling in the dummy and running up the banner. Such a display made recently over the principal retail street in Chicago so congested the street that in five min-

utes street cars and teams had to stop and the police ordered the dummy pulled down until they could open the street again.

The kites may be bought or rented or easily made by anyone of ordinary mechanical ability, from the directions given below. The kite described is that used by E. E. Harbert, an expert in kite-flying. He calls it his triangular cellular kite.

The materials required for a five-foot kite are as follows: Three and a quarter yards No. 40 Berkley cambric or a good grade of percaline one yard wide; 20 feet of strong cord or picture wire; a quantity of the smallest size tacks and four strips of basswood or spruce having the following dimensions:

Two strips $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{1}{2} \times 5$ feet, part C; one strip $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{1}{2} \times 5$ feet, part G; one strip $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{1}{2} \times 4$ feet six inches, part D.



THE SKY-BANNER KITE AND HOW IT IS MADE.

Pass the ends of both strips through the frame, and tack to bridle stick G as shown in Fig. 4. Then remove temporary cords FF.

To the back of the kite tack the five-foot wings BB on the strips CC and turn the edges of the cloth over the wire or cord and paste down neatly.

Paste the bridle on the bridle stick G, as shown in Fig. 5, and the kite is complete.

For flying in a light wind use No. 18 cable laid cord and for a strong wind use No. 36.

A kite of these dimensions will easily carry a 3×12 -foot banner, but should not be used when the velocity of the wind exceeds 12 miles an hour.

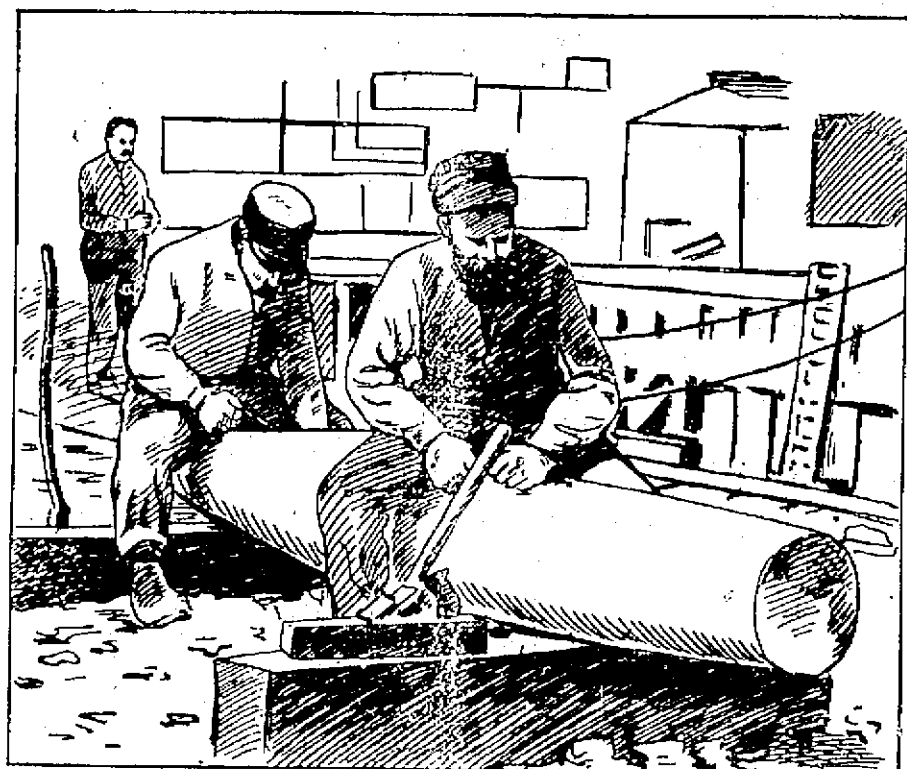
This is the kite that has attracted so much attention in the downtown district of Chicago, with large sky banners and performing dummy acrobats.

SHIP CARPENTER VANISHING

Onrush of the Modern Age of Steel Is Driving Him Out of Business.

Quaint old craftsmen whose labors in years past went for the upbuilding of Chicago's lake commerce have seen their fates fall in hard lines with the on-

Year by year the numbers of ship carpenters dwindle. Year by year the stout fleet of lumber craft, which braved the gales of Lake Michigan in the days of old has dwindled. To-day there is a pitiful remnant of the once prosperous fleet and the ships earn a precarious living. No more of them are built. The steel giants of commerce are crowding them out of existence. With them is vanishing the ship carpenter. The lit-



SHIP CARPENTERS MAKING ANCHOR STOCK FOR SCHOONER.

rush of the modern age of steel. There still exists along the river, however, the type of hard-sinewed workman whose adze and plane swung busily in the days when hundreds of wooden craft crowded Chicago's harbor and races by wind for a thousand miles were common events in the lives of hardy lake mariners.

the force yet employed has only an odd job of patching or the fashioning of an anchor stock occasionally. The swirl of smoke from the funnels of lake tugs is covering Chicago river and hiding forever the picturesque character who labored in oak with chisel and plane for the rearing of Chicago's tower of prosperity.

Highest Dam in World.

What is said to be the highest dam in the world has been built on the Salt river, Arizona, and will submerge and completely obliterate the town of Roosevelt. The work is well under way, and it is expected, says the Iron Age, that by 1908 the town will be 172 feet below the surface of the water. It is expected that the head obtained will be the means of securing abundant power. A temporary power plant, a cement mill, ice plant, and saw mill have been completed. A telephone line has been installed to the head works of the power canal, 18 miles above Roosevelt, and extended in the other direction to the site of the great dam, which is 20 miles from Phoenix.

Cordially Helping.

A few hints to British merchants lately given by Mr. Leay, English consul at Vera Cruz, states that there are few British houses of any importance in

Mexico, and that liberal advertising has led to America getting over half the trade. One important point in which this country has an advantage is the cordiality and good-fellowship with which the foreign buyer usually is treated by manufacturers when he shows, through a visit to this country, his desire to become acquainted with its productive capacity. Mr. Leay remarks that Mexican merchants complain of the inaccessibility of business principals when the former go to England.

Gas Industry of Britain.

The gas industry in Great Britain, according to the Society of British Gas Industries, consists of 1,250 gas companies and local authorities, and supplies 4,400,000 consumers. The London companies—i. e., city and suburban within the ten miles radius—include in the foregoing have 945,000 consumers.



ELECTRIC MUSIC.

Wonderful Device Which Produces Marvelously Sweet Music and Sends It Far.

A device by which a performer at a central instrument may make sweet music in a thousand different places is surely the combination of music with telephony that we have been awaiting. That such an apparatus has been devised we have been informed from time to time in the daily press, and the mode of its operation is now described by T. C. Martin in The American Monthly Review of Reviews. That music often is transmitted over the telephone we all know, but the results are meager and unsatisfying. The new instrument which the inventor, Dr. Thaddeus Cahill, of Holyoke, Mass., calls the "telharmonium," is not a transmitter of music, but rather a producer of music at a distant point. Says Mr. Martin:

"The Cahill telharmonium may be compared with a pipe organ. The performer at its keyboard, instead of playing upon air in the pipes, plays upon the electric current that is being generated in a large number of small dynamo-electric machines of the 'alternating current' type. These little 'inductor' alternators are of quite simple construction, from the mechanical standpoint, though it is needless to say that the inventor did not find out all at once all he wanted to know about them. That took a good ten years. In each alternator the current surges to and fro at a different frequency or rate of speed—thousands and thousands of times a minute; and this current as it reaches the telephone at the near or the distant station causes the diaphragm of that instrument to emit a musical note characteristic of that current whenever it is generated at just that frequency or rate of vibration in the circuit. The rest is relatively easy. The revolving parts of the little alternators are mounted upon shafts which are geared together. Each revolving part, or 'rotor,' having its own number of poles or teeth in the magnetic field of force, and each having its own angular velocity, the arrangement gives us the ability to produce, in the initial condition of musical electrical waves, the notes through a compass of five octaves."

In order that an organ may be played, somebody or something must



KEYBOARD OF THE TELHARMONIUM. On this instrument the Performer Plays Upon the Bank of Alternators.

pump the bellows. In like manner, when the telharmonium is played, a motor revolves all the little interlocked rotors at once, so that they may 'offer their plastic currents to the keyboard to which the wires from the alternators lead. This keyboard as shown in the engraving has two banks of keys. To quote further:

"If one key is depressed, the circuit is closed on a ground tone and one or more allied circuits that will give the harmonics corresponding to that tone. But the currents, before they go to the exterior circuit containing the subscriber's telephone, are not left in their primitive simple form. On the contrary, they are passed, as they might be in ordinary lighting and power service, through transformers, where they are blended; and in these 'tone-mixers' the simple, sinusoidal wave of the alternator current becomes too complex to know itself. In this manner highly composite vibrations are built up which fall upon the ear as musical chords of great beauty and purity of tone. This process of interweaving of currents can be pushed very far, and the complex vibrations from different keyboards can be combined into others even more subtly superposed and wedded, so as to produce in the telephone receiver the effect of several voices or instruments. Within the range of such an equipment appear possible some sounds never before heard on land or sea."

The experimental instrument that has been set up in Dr. Cahill's Holyoke laboratory is said to have cost \$200,000 and weighs about 200 tons. It has 145 of the inductor alternators, mounted on 11-inch shafts on a heavy steel girder bed-plate over 60 feet long. The switchboards include nearly 2,000 switches. Later equipments, we are told, will probably be less ponderous. As to the current consumption in the receivers, it is very small—about one-twentieth of that in a glow-lamp, so that a very few horsepower go a long way in the new art of telharmonium.

Guatemalan Street Cars.

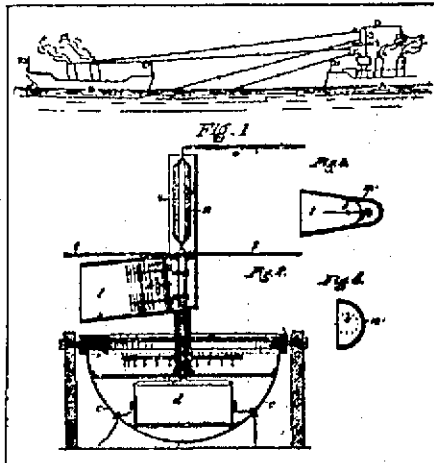
Guatemala city has ten miles of single-track street railways.

THE "TELEMOBILSCOPE."

Remarkable Electrical Device Which Will Make Collision at Sea Impossible.

A device, which its inventor names the "telemobiloscope," for preventing collisions at sea, has recently been invented and patented by Christian Hulsmeier, an engineer of Dusseldorf, Germany. The apparatus utilizes Hertzian waves, such as are used in wireless telegraphy, and it can be installed on railway trains as well as on ships. As described in The Technical World, it combines a sending and a receiving apparatus. The electric waves, striking a distant metallic object—such as a ship—are reflected back to the receiver, there operating to signal the approach of said object, as well as to indicate, by special mechanism, its direction and distance. Says the writer:

"As ships are subject to oscillation, and the range of the receiver is limited, the apparatus is suspended after the manner of a ship's compass, thus maintaining a practically constant position in relation to the horizon (Fig. 2). In the hollow hemisphere c is an induction coil d, operating the sender, and deriving its primary current from some source of energy (storage battery or dynamo) on the vessel. The high-tension secondary current passes through collector rings and sliding brushes to the oscillator h. The waves issuing from the latter are projected with a given inclination from the projection box l and the concave mirror m placed inside. At o (Fig. 2), suspended in front of a concave screen n are the antennae or receiving wires, which pick up the reflected waves. These may be located in any part of



THE INSTRUMENT AND HOW IT WORKS.

Fig. 1.—Approach of One Vessel (B) Detected by Instrument Installed on Another Vessel (A).

Fig. 2.—Details of the Telemobiloscope.

the rigging, but must be well insulated from the sending apparatus. The antennae are connected with a coherer of the type common in wireless installations, which serves to operate the audible or visible signal.

"The apparatus is made to rotate intermittently by means of driving gear around the wheel g. In this way the waves given off by the oscillator search, as it were, a greater or less range round the observing station, for metallic objects susceptible of reflecting the waves and thus actuating the coherer. As the concave screen n follows the rotation, its position serves to indicate the direction from which come the reflected waves, and thus the direction in which the distant object lies.

"The complete apparatus includes a special device-furnishing data—based on the inclination of the vertical axis of the system to the plane of the horizon—from which the distance of the reflecting object is known.

"The apparatus represented in Fig. 2 is shown installed on the foredeck of the vessel A in Fig. 1. The electrical waves issuing from the sender strike the vessel B, and, after being reflected, strike the antennae o by which the receiver at the observer's station is operated."

Tests conducted by the Dutch government in the harbor of Rotterdam are said to have demonstrated the efficiency of the invention. The reflection is accurate up to a distance of nearly two miles, with antennae a little over 16 feet long, suspended from a bamboo rod. The inventor hopes to extend the range to nearly 20 miles.

A LABOR SAVER.

Electricity Has Practically Revolutionized the Industrial Arts.

One evening a few years ago I visited one of the largest steel mills in Pittsburgh. A great ladle holding 50 tons of molten steel was lifted and carried quietly and quickly some little distance, and was then adjusted for pouring the steel into ingots. There were but few men in sight, and they seemed to have no connection with the moving mass of white-hot metal. Amid the occasional flaming of furnaces and the deep shadows, the scene was a weird one. I discovered a man in a cage at one end of a high crane who was operating some levers. A few minutes later in passing from one building to another, it was necessary to stand aside while a number of laborers passed, each carrying an ordinary plank. Each of these men was working harder in transporting a board than was the operator of the crane manipulating his ladle of steel.

It requires incidents as this, says F. C. Scott, in Engineering Magazine, to make us realize what remarkable things the electric motor is doing, as its ordinary performances are becoming quite commonplace.

Electricity for Welding Wire.

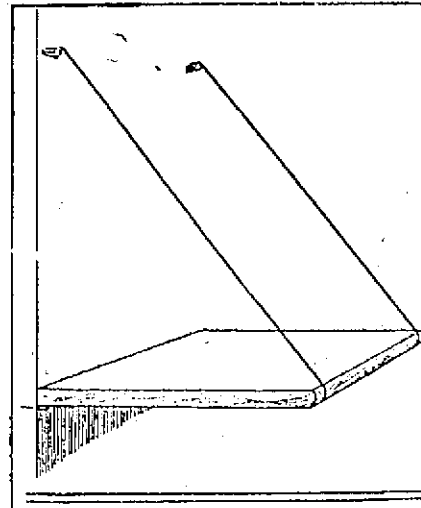
Electricity has been brought into manufacture of wire fencing. One strand of wire is systematically crossed by another strand of wire and the two welded together by electricity.



A GOOD SHELF SUPPORT.

Eyeteels and Strong Wire All That Is Necessary to the Putting Up of Shelf.

Here is a cheap and efficient shelf support. It requires four screw eyes and two pieces of galvanized iron—No. 8 to No. 14, according to length of shelf and load to be carried. The diagram shows the form of wire braces and method of putting up. For bending the wire, a tool made of strap iron, one-eighth by six inches, with a hole drilled through one-fourth inch from one end, to admit the wire, will be



THE SHELF SUPPORT.

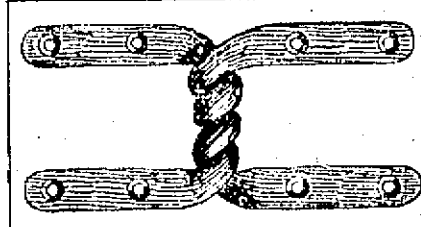
found convenient. The screw eyes should be long enough to reach well into the studding. If a series of shelves, one above the other, is wanted, the upper screw eyes for one may be used as the lower set for next shelf above. The end of shelf should extend about two inches beyond the wire support, to avoid all danger of slipping.

For a very long, heavily loaded shelf, place extra wires at intervals to prevent bending.—Gordon Dinsmoor, in Success.

SIMPLE GATE HINGE.

Twisting of Two Pieces of Round Iron Makes a Most Satisfactory Article.

To make this hinge two pieces of round iron will be required, says the National Tribune. Heat the pieces and twist them around twice, as illus-

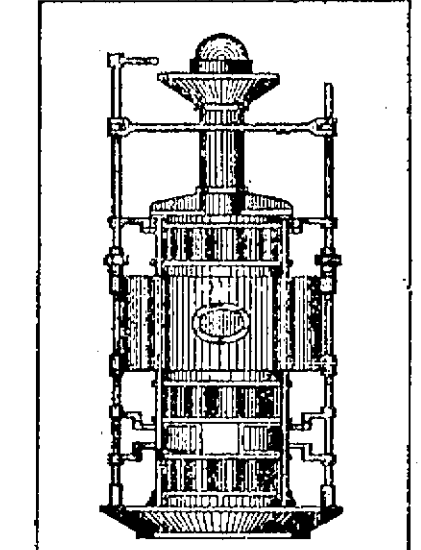


A SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE GATE HINGE. Trated, then bend the ends out and flatten them for screw holes, as at A and B. The twisted part will act as a screw, and the weight of the gate will cause it to close itself.

NEW WATER TURBINE.

Designed to Drive Electrical Generator at Sewall's Falls, New Haven, Conn.

A 900-horse power water turbine having three sets of blades, has been designed for driving electrical genera-



"THE DIAGRAM OF WATER TURBINE. tors at Sewall's Falls, New Haven. The use of three sets of blades allows its adaptation to the variations in head which occur between the maximum fall of 16 feet and the minimum of 12 feet. The upper and lower runners discharge downward and the middle one discharges upward. This tends to balance the turbine shaft and relieves some of the strain on the thrust bearing.

This installation, says the Electrical Magazine, is typical of what can be done with low variable falls and should provide material for others of a similar nature where recourse to steam or other power may be under consideration. The efficiency of this turbine is estimated at 75 to 78 per cent.

To Tell Steel from Iron.

To distinguish steel from iron apply a drop of nitric acid and let it remain for a moment, then rinse with water. If the metal is iron a whitish-grayish spot will remain; if steel, a black stain.

Aerial Warships for Portugal.

Portugal has decided to purchase two steerable aerial warships for the use of her expedition against the revolted tribes in West Africa.

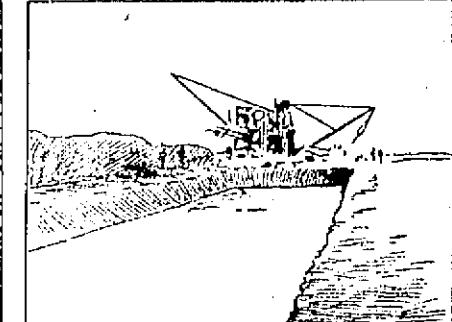
WORK FOR BARGE CANAL.

Methods by Which the New York Waterway Is Being Prosecuted Near Oneida Lake.

A great expanse of marsh land is dotted here and there with miniature lakes, cut by turbulent little rivulets and flanked on each side by clay and silt levees stretching away into the distance. In this desolate waste are unsightly stumps of trees and stumps, tangled undergrowth, dead branches of trees and indescribable debris. In the distance a huge machine is vomiting billows of black smoke, and from its interior an endless chain of immense scooplike pans shoots forth and disappears into the earth; one bucket after another reappears, describes a circle, deposits great quantities of dirt in an even, mammoth pile and dives into the earth again for more.

As one flounders and slides along in the slippery mud of the tops of one of the levees and gazes upon this chaos of activity, it is hard to imagine that he is viewing the preliminary work on a section of the great barge canal, which is to revolutionize water transportation in the Empire state, says the New York Tribune.

Since last October this preliminary work has been going on in the section running into Oneida lake from the east. Some idea of the immensity of the work may be gained from the knowledge that in the section in the vicinity of Oneida lake all of the last winter has been devoted to erecting two mammoth levees which serve to keep back flood waters from the proposed bed of the canal. These levees have been built by a machine which is the first of its kind ever used in this country. In appearance it resembles a large concrete mixer. It was made in Germany and set up on the canal here by German experts. It works, too, upon the same



DIGS CANAL AND BUILDS LEVEE AT SAME TIME.

plan as a concrete mixer. The engine drives an endless chain to which are attached large pans with sharp, scooplike noses, which dig into the earth, each to a uniform depth, and deposit upon a pile of uniform height its load. The machine can be run backward and forward upon a railroad track at the will of the engineer. A ditch can be dug to any reasonable depth by simply lowering the chain of pans. The advantage of this machine lies in the fact that while it is building a levee it is also cutting the sloping embankment for the canal. It will excavate 1,200 cubic yards in eight hours.

The methods of canal building now in vogue are in striking contrast with those of 1817, when the first canal was dug. Now earth is taken out at the rate of 65,000 yards a month of 26 working days. The invention of a Chicago engineer, now dead, will soon be placed at work on the canal near Rochester. This machine, costing \$100,000, is designed to seize a heap of blasted rock, elevate the large load and carry it beyond the range of work. By way of contrasting old canal making methods with the present, it may be stated that 60 men, with machinery excavate as much now in 24 hours as was excavated by 400 men in the same length of time on the original Erie canal.

CLEAN HOUSES WITH STEAM.

New Method by Which the Work Is Quickly and Effectively Performed.

In England a new method of cleaning the exterior of buildings has been introduced, says Popular Mechanics. A workman dressed in waterproof clothes and with face carefully pro-



TECTED handles India-rubber tubes by means of which a jet of hissing steam is played over the building, cleansing it beautifully.

Canadian Mica.

Canadian mica has been increasing steadily in value from 1895 to the present time, and that of India has been almost as steadily decreasing in value; so that, where in 1895 the imported value of Indian mica mines was nearly three times that of Canadian mica, in 1904 Canadian mica stood higher than Indian.

MAXIMS ON MONEY.

Ready money is Aladdin's lamp.—Lord Byron.

Make all you can; save all you can; give all you can.—John Wesley.

Money is like manure—of very little use unless it be spread.—Bacon.

A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart.—Benjamin Franklin.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having it.—Benjamin Franklin.

Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

He that wants money, means and content is without three good friends.—Shakespeare.

Money is a handmaid if you know how to use it—a mistress if you do not know how.—Horace.

Men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are honestly making money.—Samuel Johnson.

Money does all things; for it gives and it takes away. It makes honest men and knaves, fools and philosophers.—L'Estrange.

It happens a little unluckily that the persons who have the most infinite contempt for money are the same that have the strongest appetite for the pleasures it produces.—Shenstone.

Gold is a wonderful cleaner of the understanding. It dissipates every doubt and scruple in an instant, accommodates itself to the meanest capacities, silences the loud and clamorous, and brings over the most obstinate and inflexible.—Addison.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

Paper slippers are serviceable and comfortable.

A five-dollar note is in circulation about two years.

Nearly one-half of the railroad mileage of the world is American.

Electricity is one of the few things which has become cheaper in the last few years.

In Australia 94,000 tons of ore are mined for one ton of gold; in California it is 74,000 tons.

Druggists complain that there is now little profit in the prescription business. This is the reason why they take to side lines.

An asbestos pie plate is said to be proof against burning the pie while in the oven. It has a double bottom with a sheet of asbestos between.

Atlanta, Ga., is developing into a great railroad center. The companies entering that city spent \$3,000,000 in terminal improvements last year.

The newest locks for the doors of hotel rooms indicate the presence or absence of the occupant, so that there is no possibility of the servants of the establishment intruding.

The greatest electric sign in the country is one which extends along the roofs of ten houses, a whole block. It contains 2,000 lamps of four-candle power each.

HERALD BLASTS.

Think who your father is, and how your sonship matches.

The need of the world is not so much great men as just men.

The business of your Lord with you is to present you holy and irreproachable in His sight.

Truth crosses the highways of this world at grade. It never digs a tunnel nor walks on stilts.

God's first claim on me is to be true to myself. Better one apple, for the labor of an apple tree than one bushel of haws.

Peter denied Jesus no more when he swore he did not know Him than when he warmed himself quiescent at the fires of his Lord's insulters.

No preacher ever got from any seminary such a hold on "the plan of salvation" as he did when in some struggle with temptation he decided to do right, and did.—Home Herald.

THE FAMILY SONGSTER.

A canary isn't the only thing.

The Peking robin is a good singer.

So is the American bluebird, in a mild, sweet way.

Indigo and nonpareil birds have very handsome plumage.

The British thrush has a wonderfully varied song, and is long lived.

Chaffinches and bullfinches are sweet and cheery and easily tamed.

Bengaloe birds have a strange little song and curious dancing antics.

But don't attempt to keep any of these without finding out from a dealer the proper way to care for them.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1907

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH

That the death of Thomas Bailey Aldrich is a great loss to American letters goes without saying. He was one of the few of the American writers of the old school and his passing must bring keen regret to all those who feel a patriotic interest in our national literature. William Dean Howells and John Burroughs are almost the only men now living who can be said to belong to the middle nineteenth century school, for Mark Twain, although of about the same age as Aldrich and Howells, is a writer of an entirely different stamp. Undoubtedly greater than they, he nevertheless is more representative of the very modern school than of that which they represent.

That the death of Aldrich should cause keen grief in Portsmouth is natural, for we have always felt that he belonged to us. He was born and passed his boyhood in this city and some of his most famous books deal with life in the old town by the Piscataqua. It is by no means improbable that he will be remembered longer by his "Story of a Bad Boy," than by anything else that he wrote.

Of late years Mr. Aldrich had written little, but when he did break silence there was ample proof that his talents had not been dulled. He was as capable immediately before his last illness of producing great work as he was in his prime.

That he died without again revisiting the city of his birth must be regretted, but Portsmouth will never forget him and it is pleasing to know that through him Portsmouth gained a permanent place in literature.

A LOYAL CITIZEN

It is often the case that men are not fully appreciated until it is too late for their fellow men to show their appreciation. Their virtues and the good they do are not fully known and they fail to receive the consideration to which they are entitled. It is often not until they have answered the call of death that people awake to a realization of the important part they played in life.

Portsmouth never had a more loyal citizen nor one more keenly interested in the welfare of his fellow men than Thomas P. Salter, who so suddenly passed from among us last Saturday. Mr. Salter was a man of warm human sympathies, but his own native modesty and dislike of notoriety of any sort led him to keep secret the great majority of his helpful enterprises. Few men are more wisely and kindly charitable and yet the number of those who knew of his many generous acts was practically confined to those intimately concerned.

It has come to be the fashion to belittle the influence of men of his stamp, but those who knew him best did not need to be told that the world would be better if there were more men of his character. His disposi-

tion of the property which he had accumulated during a successful career is a fair indication of his intelligent public spirit and of his course throughout his life.

Perhaps Mr. Salter's influence might have been more generally felt had he been of a less retiring disposition, but his noble gifts will insure the perpetuation of his name and will give it an enduring place upon the roll of honor.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

It might be unkind to compare Mr. Rockefeller with King Leopold.

Mr. Fairbanks for president somehow fails to move us to enthusiasm.

Mr. Mellen proved that he wasn't afraid to call upon the President, anyway.

If Maine's prohibitory law does nothing else, it adds to the gaiety of nations.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to be giving the editor of Harper's Weekly nervous prostration.

The New Hampshire Legislature has won the honor of outliving the fifty-ninth Congress.

Those who oppose the army canteen are better friends of temperance in theory than they are in practice.

Brother Harriman seems to be learning that not even a financial wizard can run this great and glorious country.

A Spanish American country without a fight seems to be a good deal like "Hamlet," with the hero hiding in the wings.

Perhaps England figures that if she persuades the other powers to limit their armaments it will cost her less money to hold first place.

OUR EXCHANGES

Our Lady's Garden

Lilies are chapels fair, whiter than snow;

Up to their altars the butterflies go—
Hark, then, confessionals whispered and low.

The rose-bush's convent has emeralds, for stairs,

The Little Red Sisters are all at their prayers;

Starlight will kiss their cheeks un-
aware.

Lilies are vesper-bells, purple and white,

Swung by the nightingale's song of delight,

Quelling the faithful ones out of the night.

Stars are the choristers, silver and blue,

Cassocked in ebony, surprised in dew,

From night's dark vestry wandered through.

Hear the moon chanting behind the night's screen;

Golden her voice in the cypress-trees green—

"All hail to Mary—Mary the Queen."
—Archibald Sullivan in Smart set, March number.

Helped Out, Anyway

Announcements of a prospective downfall of a quarter of a billion to Dartmouth and another of \$300,000 to Columbia, though not sensational in these days of millions, did very well for an off day. —Boston Transcript.

There's No Hurry

Get out the light overcoat and see if that straw hat of the brand of '06 is presentable enough for a few weeks' wear before the first of June. —Salem News.

And for the Public to Send Public Chancellor Day has the mumps. Now is the opportunity for a great country's grateful trusts to reciprocate in kind words. —New York World.

They Make Better Ones, Sometimes The performance of Abe Hummel shows that it is possible for a bad man to be a good witness. —Portland Advertiser.

Advice From Maine

When you get tired of the Thaw trial read a trial that has a leading place in the history of your country—the impeachment trial of President Johnson. —Lewiston Sun.

Secretary Cortelyou proposes to keep the United States treasury free from any entangling alliances with the stock market. In other words, Wall street will have to speculate on its own money. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

"Coming thro' the Rye" Tonight

With identically the same great cast and production, the William J. Block Amusement Company's production of George V. Hobart's "song play," "Coming thro' the Rye," will be seen at Music Hall this evening.

When this performance was seen here recently, an immense audience applauded and laughed immoderately, so perfectly satisfying was the comedy, those who interpreted the various characters, and A. Baldwin Sloan's musical score. Stella Mayhew, than whom there is no more excellent comedienne on the American stage, cantilones in the leading female role that of Mrs. Cobb. Frank Lator, whom theatregoers, as well as others, think delightfully original, quaint and uproariously funny, is still "Nott, the tailor." Again will be seen those excellent principals, John Park, Frank Doane, William Riley Hatch, Alma Youlin, Billie Taylor

Jeannette Cooper, John O. Nelhardt, E. Nesbit and Carter Hamilton.

Everybody's

What promises to be another of Everybody's notable series is begun in the April number under the title of "Romances of Success." James J. Hill is the hero of the first romance—a fascinating life-story of the man whose intelligence and driving power have lifted him to the pinnacle of railroad achievement.

Carl Snyder goes to the bottom in a study of our daily railroad wreck horror, "In 'The Growing' Railway Death Roll, Who Is Responsible?"

The action in the April Everybody's, which includes the second installment of Lloyd Osbourne's exciting serial, "The Adventurer," is of the sort that will be remembered. "Parson Smith" is a big story. Vernon Howe Bailey continues his series of exquisite drawings of American cities, this time picturing New Orleans.



Frank Lator in "Coming Thro' the Rye."

and Florence Townsend. The attractive grouping and movements in the ensemble work remain the same.

Olcott the Only One

Chauncey Olcott has played the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, the Christmas and New Year weeks every year consecutively for the last thirteen years. This is a record held by no other star or attraction in America.

One of the Best

In point of good stage management and careful attention to detail, "As Told in the Hills," which will appear soon at Music Hall is one of the best plays now being presented. J. Edwin Brown, formerly stage director for the Bush Temple Theatre, Chicago, has been engaged as stage manager and the play is far superior to the average in cast, costumes and properties.

THE MAGAZINES

The American

Itay Stannard Baker, "the great reporter," begins his series on the negro in the April American Magazine. Great full-page portraits of negro types—and a wonderful black mammy on the cover—illustrate the first article.

The first authoritative and complete story of the Wright brothers, who after years of experimenting have made flying practicable, is told by Herbert N. Casson. Photographs of the Wright brothers in flight are reproduced. Miss Tarbell continues her story of the tariff with an account of the commission of 1882 and of events in the time of Hayes and Garfield. Josephine Daskam Bacon writes on the servant problem. "The Interpreter" pictures E. H. Harriman graphically. George Fitch describes the Missouri River with extraordinary humor.

P. Marion Crawford's serial con-tinger and another of David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment" is included. There are stories by

Rex Beach, "In the Flight at Tonopah," tells little about the prize fight, but everything about the men who saw it. "Master Artists of the Piano" is one of James Huneker's most brilliant and informing papers. "The Players" is as usual a splendidly illustrated dramatic review. There are short stories by Dorothy Canfield, Frederick Trevor Hill, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Lucia Chamberlain and Robert Cameron Rogers.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals at and Departures from Our Harbor March 20

No arrivals.

Cleared

Schooner Georgia, Gayton, St. John, N. B.

Schooner Charles Davenport, Philadelphia.

Sailed

Schooner Georgia, St. John, N. B.

Tug Conestoga, towing barges Paxinos and Spring, Philadelphia.

Tug Charles T. Gallagher, towing barge No. 17, Baltimore.

Northwest gale.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Baltimore, March 21—Arrived, schooner Paul Palmer, Risley, Portsmouth; will load to return.

Somes Sound, Me., March 21—In port, schooner Thomas B. Garland, Nickerson, from South Amboy.

A GOOD MOVE

It is understood that the City Council will this year enforce the city ordinance in regards to placing the number of the license on the wagon. In the past the dealers have complied with the law in a manner but it would take a handwriting expert to read the number. Any old style was good enough, and in some cases it looks as though the numbers were put on with an idea of escaping detection.

There are several local suits to come off at the next term of the superior court.

SEN. BURNHAM

(Continued from first page)

have. Our splendid Oregon, the pride of the nation, is even now far out of date that it must be, at least, partially rebuilt.

"I believe that our navy is second to but one in the world, when the man behind the gun is considered, and that one, of course is the navy of Great Britain. I long for the day when the United States will take from England the proud title of mistress of the sea, when it will be pre-eminent on the sea as it is today pre-eminent on the land, pre-eminent in wealth and in citizenship. We want peace, but we also want a navy."

"Here at Portsmouth, I am confident, you have not long to wait. Your navy yard is sure to be the equal of any on either coast. I cannot think that Congressmen or department officials will be such duffers as to permit your splendid new ships to remain without proper equipment and in a very short time New Hampshire's naval station will take the place it deserves."

"I do not believe that the recent allotment of ships to the navy yards for repair work will long be a practical arrangement, for in the very nature of things the yards designated will not be able to handle the work."

Mr. Burnham was many times interrupted by applause and was enthusiastically applauded at the end.

After the address there was a lunch of sandwiches, fancy crackers, ice cream, cake and coffee.

All the members of the association served on the reception committee.

WENT TO STRATHAM

The Seaside Council Junior Order of American Mechanics went to Stratham on Wednesday night to be the guests of the Council of that town. It was the tenth anniversary of the Stratham Council and it was observed with degree work and a banquet. The Rye Council made the trip in a special electric car.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or dry, itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

The Veteran firemen are talking up the Summer muster and the New England convention to be held here in May.

CUT PRICE
EACH WEEK

On one article

Watch This Space

THIS WEEK
Garden Pomegranate Tea 65¢ 10¢
Tea 35¢ 10¢
Extra Fine Breakfast Tea 45¢ 10¢
Fancy Ceylon Tea 35¢ 10¢

A. S. WOODWARD

95 1-2 CONGRESS ST.

Open evenings until 8 P. M.

New York City

HOTEL ST. DENIS
BROADWAY AND 11TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY.
Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Wampanoag. 5 minute walk to Shopping District.
NOTED FOR: Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Homelike Surroundings.
ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP
EUROPEAN PLAN.
Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.
HOTEL MANHATTAN, Broadway & 43rd Street.

REVERE HOUSE
BOWDOIN SQUARE,
BOSTON.

Under new management.
Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00
Rooms with bath, \$1.50.
Suites of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ale and broil live lobster.

P. S. Harrison, Proprietor.

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers
Furnished For All Occasions

Funeral Designs a Specialty.

CAPSTICK

ROGERS ST.

WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE.

WANTED, TO LET, LOST

FOUND, ETC.

One Cent a Word.

For Each Insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK

40 CENTS.

WANTED—Girls and boys to send me ten names and addresses of people who keep hens and get two Beauty Pins, free. George McNeill, 30 Prescott St., West Medford, Mass. chm191w

FOR SALE—One Maxwell auto run about, in good running order and fully equipped. Apply to Frank W. Rice, Box 1014, Portsmouth, N. H. chm161w

LOST—Between McDonough street and J. S. Young's residence on Lafayette road, a wallet containing money and private papers. Finder return to this office and receive reward. cm181w

LOST—On Tuesday, March 12, a pocket book containing B. and M. railroad pass and two keys. Finder please leave at this office. chm131w

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 3 Beach lots. Parties leaving town offer them at a sacrifice. C. B. Trafton, Real Estate Agent. mar111w

FOR SALE—Fifty squares of slate, 16 by 8. Apply at the Frank Jones farm or to W. A. Berry, 35 School street, Danvers, Mass. M191w

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chm151w

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Roads, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chm181w

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating, such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chm151w

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office. chm151w

PLACARDS—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

PRINTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

AN

Attractive Contract

The Travellers Ins. Co. is offering to Preferred Risks a \$500.00 Accident Policy, which at the end of five years becomes worth \$7,500.00 and at same time insures the Beneficiary for \$500.00 while travelling, weekly indemnity which would be paid the insured under the double benefit is \$50.00 a week, not exceeding 400 weeks.

The Annual Premium for such a Contract is only \$25.00. The Travellers Ins. Co. being the largest Accident Co. in the World, it is reasonable to presume that its Contracts are the most liberal.

This Co. also writes Health and Liability Insurance.

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DISTRICT AGENT.

BOOKBINDING

Of Every Description.

Blank Books Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL.

Over Fay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON,

BLACKSMITH

--- AND ---

EXPERT HORSE

SHOER.

Stone Tool Work a Specialty.

175 MARKET STREET.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

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Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

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BUILDER,

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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

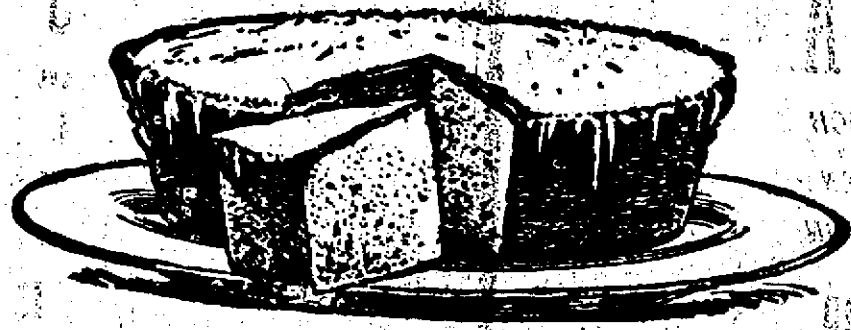
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Ready to Theatres and in the

Heart of the Business

District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S



ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are "cheap." Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they inferior? Is it economy to spoil your digestion?

The "Royal Baker" and "Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

Alum is used in some baking powders and in most of the so-called phosphate powders, because it is cheap, and makes a cheaper powder. But alum is a corrosive which, taken in food, acts injuriously upon the stomach, liver and kidneys.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SPECIAL MEETING

City Council Meets And Pay Bills On Wednesday Evening

A special meeting of the city council was held on Wednesday evening with Acting Mayor Davis in the chair and Councilmen Boynton, Newell, Lyons, Eastman, Ward, Cater and Payne present.

The report of Librarian Robert E. Rich of the Public Library was read and placed on file. It stated that there were now in the library 20,402 volumes, and during the year there had been 35,000 books loaned. Sixty-five per cent of the total number of books in the library were fiction.

A petition of P. T. McWilliams for permission to encumber Penhallow street for the purpose of tearing down a building was granted under the usual restrictions.

The following dealers were granted a renewal of their licenses to deal in old junk: J. Miller, Marcy street; Joseph Pollmer, 72 State street; M. Pollmer, 16 Water street.

Councilman Boynton cautioned the city clerk to call the attention of the dealers to the ordinance which calls for the display of the number on the wagon, and he hinted that there would be something in the way of enforcement of this ordinance. In reply to the queries of Councilman Ward, Mr. Boynton stated there were between thirty and forty licenses issued.

The auditor's report of bills amounting to \$1,420.67 was read and ordered paid. On motion of Councilman Boynton the March 30th, payroll for the city employes will be signed by the Acting Mayor without calling a special meeting.

Adjourned to call of the Chair.

NEWS FOR SPORT LOVERS

This year, the New England League has teams in Brockton, Fall River, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford and Worcester, Brockton and New Bedford taking the places of Manchester and Nashua. The schedule for the season has already been made up and the magnates look for the most successful season in years.

The Northern Baseball League, which has been playing the outlaw game in Vermont and northeastern New York and which last year invaded Canada, is down and out. The managers of the Montpelier-Barre and Burlington teams might have been willing to try again, but none of their fellow magnates would consent. There has been some talk in Vermont of applying for franchises for these teams in the New Hampshire League.

HIT RAILROADS

State Legislatures Deal Hard Blows

THE MAGNATES ADMIT THEIR UNEASINESS

Harriman Says That He Would Prefer Congressional Control

SOME OF THE MEASURES WHICH HAVE CAUSED FEAR

(By New England Press)

Chicago, Ill., March 21.—E. H. Harriman, President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western and other prominent railroad executives are quoted as saying that they would prefer that their roads be brought under the control of Congress rather than to be subject to the legislation of the several states. It needs but a glance at the list of anti-railroad measures passed in the various states during the last six months or so to show that there is good reason for this preference on the part of the railroad officials. Congress, in response to the popular agitation, commenced the crusade for legislative regulation of railroads two years ago, but it is doubtful if even the most far-seeing statesman dreamed then of the lengths to which the crusade would be pushed by the states.

The fever for anti-railroad legislation by the states seems to have been sporadic in character. New England has been comparatively free from it, although no section of the country has better reason to complain of the domination of railroad combines. New York has been busy regulating the insurance companies and other big corporations and as yet has not had time to give a great deal of attention to the railroads. New Jersey and Delaware have not bothered the roads to any extent, but Pennsylvania started an investigation that stirred things up and Ohio followed suit by striking the first successful blow for the two-cent fare.

But it is in this section of the country, in the Mississippi valley and the prairie states, that the anti-railroad fever has manifested itself in its most virulent form. A wave of anti-railroad legislation has swept the prairie fire from North Dakota to Texas. The most popular forms of legislation were two-cent-a-mile fare bills and bills authorizing state commissions to regulate rates and railroad affairs generally. A number of states passed such laws at the sessions now drawing to a close, or just ended, and in many other states agitation began which promises lively times at the next sessions.

Nebraska passed a two-cent-a-mile bill and then gave its attention to a terminal taxation measure; a bill reducing Pullman rates one-third, and other drastic anti-railroad legislation. Kansas passed a two-cent-a-mile bill providing for 500, 1,000 and 2,000 mileage books, the 2,000-mile books to be interchangeable. Indiana also enacted a two-cent-a-mile act. North Dakota and South Dakota passed a number of anti-railroad bills, including two-cent mileage books and two and one-half-cent flat fare.

In the Southern states there has been a great deal of recent legislation adverse to the railroads. The Alabama Legislature used a particularly sharp stick, fixing rates on more than a hundred articles of freight, making sweeping reductions from existing tariffs, providing for reciprocal demurrage and reducing passenger fares to two and one-half cents a mile. The activities of the Alabama Legislature in this direction were heartily supported and more or less directed by Gov. B. B. Comer, who was objected to office on an anti-railroad platform. The anti-railroad fever left the Rocky Mountain states almost immune, but showed itself in nearly all the states on the Pacific slope. Wyoming, Colorado and Utah declined to enter the anti-railroad crusade. Colorado passed a few harmless measures, and Montana contented herself with providing for a railroad commission. California was moderate in its demands on the railroads, but Oregon passed a comprehensive law overhauling the state commission to regulate rates, providing for reciprocal demurrage and giving general restrictive control of the railroads. Washington has been hot on the trail of the railroads for a long time and Nevada now has a railroad

commission with broad powers of regulation.

PORTSMOUTH GOOD

Defeats Dover Bowling Team and Makes Big Total

The Portsmouth candle pin bowling team defeated Dover on the local alleys on Wednesday evening, making the remarkable three string total of 1371. Stillson had the highest single string and three string scores, 108 and 295 respectively. The summary:

Portsmouth				
Stillson	108	87	100	295
Wilson	83	90	90	263
Fernald	94	84	78	256
Richards	98	107	87	292
Renner	91	85	39	265
474 453 444 1371				
Dover				
Horlor	88	89	79	256
Webb	78	80	85	243
Stirling	105	91	97	293
Newton	88	83	82	253
Butterfield	100	89	100	289
450 432 443 1234				

VINCENT CLUB PLAYED WHIST Entertained at the Home of Miss Laura Rutledge

The Vincent Club was entertained by one of its members, Miss Laura Rutledge, at her home on State street on Wednesday.

Whist was the principal enjoyment of the evening and a handsome set of sterling silver hat pins was awarded to Miss Annie Muchmore, who made the highest score.

A toy automobile went to Thurston Smart as a consolation prize. Choice refreshments were served. Mrs. Asa Craig will be the next member to entertain.

FEARS AN ABDUCTION

Musician Shaw Looking for His Young Daughter

Musician Shaw of the Naval band is searching for his eight-year-old daughter, who went to Kennebunk, Me., for a visit a few days ago, with a man and woman.

The child did not return when expected and Mr. Shaw, becoming anxious, reported the case to the police, who immediately began an investigation. The father fears an abduction, but the police are inclined to think that his fears are groundless.

GRIP WAS STOLEN

Property of Traveling Man Taken From the Sidewalk

About half-past twelve this (Thursday) noon, a grip, belonging to a drummer was stolen from the sidewalk in front of the store of the George B. French Company on Market street while the owner was inside doing some business for the house he represents.

Nobody saw the thief and he had made good his escape when the police were notified of the affair.

The grip contained the personal effects of the traveling man.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Letters recently received from Chaplain C. H. Dickins, formerly at this station, now at Guantanamo, report that he is well and enjoying sea life on the U. S. S. Kearsarge.

The appearance of the quay wall about low water mark looks like business on the part of the contracting firm. The stone has shown up near the old wooden dry dock and is not only pleasing to those in charge, but to everybody else.

Joseph Seawards, watchman at the yard ferry landing, is reported to be improving after a very delicate operation performed at the Cottage Hospital, Portsmouth, on Tuesday.

W. J. Barrett, a former wireman in the yards and docks department, has taken a position at the plant of the Frank Jones Brewing Company in Portsmouth.

The accident to the "Yeast Cake", a South End rowboat, in crossing the river on Wednesday will cause a new rudder to be hung on her stern. Capt. Humphreys and Assistant Tucker have selected the wood for the rudder from a new growth in Oregon and the building contract will go to the Portland Star Match Company.

FOR SALE

Second-hand lumber, windows, doors, brick, etc. Inquire at corner of Daniel and Penhallow streets or at 13 Daniel street.

KITTERY LETTER.

(Continued from first page)

harbor dragged anchor.

The fisherman Albert Geiger, Capt. William Mailman, dragged ashore at Fort Constitution wharf, New Castle, but was not damaged.

The coaster Charlie A. Sprout, Capt. Eugene Nutter, parted her cable and lost an anchor and fifteen fathoms of chain. An attempt is being made to recover it today.

The fleet of windbound vessels sailed this morning.

The Youth's Companion this week has two large cover pictures of Fort McClary and an interesting illustrated article on that old fortification by Rev. Clarence P. Emery of this town, pastor of the Congregational Church.

Mrs. J. C. Cuts is visiting friends in Beverly, Mass.

Wesley Raynes of Willimantic, Conn., is passing a few days in town.

Willard Fletcher has returned from a week's stay in Boston.

Tag Piscataqua, Capt. Charles Drew, has been put in commission for the season and the towing of brick barges will very soon be resumed.

The Farmers' telephone line was put out of the running by the southerly gale of Tuesday night, but was repaired on the following day.

Capt. Leander Nutter, who in the old coaster Dacotah many times visited this port, has sold his vessel and she will be converted into a houseboat at Boston. Capt. Nutter is now with his brother in the schooner Charlie A. Sprout.

Regular meetings will be held throughout the year by the Kittery Yacht Club, on the first Monday of each month. Until the clubhouse is completed, it will meet in Grange Hall. The meetings should prove a pleasant diversion in both summer and winter.

OFFICERS HERE

Army Representatives Visit The Local Military Posts

Gen. Arthur Murray, chief of the artillery, corps of the army, Col. George Ruben of the quartermasters' corps and Maj. Edward Burke of the corps of engineers came to this city today (Thursday), and went to New Castle.

The officers came here to inspect the three military posts at the entrance of Portsmouth Harbor, Fort Constitution, Stark and Foster. They passed several hours at the forts and thoroughly inspected the fortifications and their equipment.

Gen. Murray and the other officers left on the early afternoon train for Portland.

INSPECTION TOUR

A special train in charge of Conductor Hobbs left here today (Thursday) going east with Roadmaster Thornton of the Boston and Maine railroad on an inspection tour of the Eastern division.

GOES TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Harry Powell, the young man who was badly injured at Bridgeport, Conn., last fall and who has been passing a few months at his former home in this city, left on Tuesday evening for a visit to Newfoundland.

REPAIRING THE TRÖLLEY

The construction crew of the Portsmouth electric railway was engaged today (Thursday) in repairing the damage to the power wire, which fell on Market street on Wednesday.

DOWN WENT THE BRICKS

During the heavy blow of Wednesday, the chimney on the double tenement of Charles McCarthy on Den-nett street was carried off nearly to the roof by the strong wind.

WANTED

Farmers to bring me their country butter. I furnish boxes and tubs, cash paid for same.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street Telephone 325-2.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. The Big 6 for natural discharge, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless and not irritating. Sold by Druggists. Made by Druggists. Write for plain directions. Sent by mail for 25 cents. Address: THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., 614 N. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.



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Smart Dressers Are Invited.

We extend a cordial invitation to the smart dressers of this town—men who know good clothes, because they wear no other—to inspect our Spring showing of Suits and Overcoats from those leaders in the Ready-to-Wear Clothing Industry, ADLER BROS. & CO. of Rochester, N. Y. We think the design and excellence of tailoring will appeal to them. The new models are correct in fashion and represent the very latest materials and patterns. They are emphatically clothes for gentlemen.

Prices from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Sold By Us Exclusively in This Locality.

N. H. BEANE & CO.
3 CONGRESS ST.

Outfitters From Head to Foot, Formerly Fay Store.

BLAKE WHISKEY SCHLITZ' LAGER
JONES' ALE
ELDRIDGE'S LAGER PORTSBURGER LAGER

Andrew O. Caswell
BOTTLER.

12 1-2 Porter St. Telephone Connection.

PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE.

BUDWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

AUTO LUNCH BOXES

A. P. Wendell & Co.'s,
2 Market Square.

Commercial Club Whiskey

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH

OLIVER W. HAM

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market St.,

Furniture Dealer and Undertaker

NIGHT CALLS at 62 and 64 Market Street, or at Residence, Corner New Vaughan Street and Raynes Avenue.

TELEPHONE 50-0.

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THAT'S OUR NUMBER. When you call us on telephone you'll not get "Skidoo" or the "Hook," but

GRAY & PRIME

who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it



Agents for the reliable and well built Knox 8-Port Marine Engine.

Catalog mailed free on request.

Underwood Typewriter for sale or to rent.

General Machinery and Jobbers

Tel. 442 - GOODALL & TOLMAN - 64 Homer St.

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away

Portsmouth women know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders. Here's proof of it in a Portsmouth woman's words:

Mrs. C. W. Ham, of 130 State St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "My back became so sore and lame that I could hardly get around and at times I was bloated quite a little. The dull aching became so severe at times that I knew it was serious. Then I went to Philbrick's Pharmacy for Doan's Kidney Pills, and before I had used all the pills in one box the backache disappeared as did the other symptoms of kidney disease. If anyone has reason to believe they have kidney trouble, Doan's Kidney Pills will surely bring relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has it been spent

Remodeling, Refurbishing, and Redecorating the

HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvements

All surface repairs or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York—Free

Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right come and see us. We change nothing for examination and consultation. If you want your carriage or cart repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.
21-2 Linden St.

H. W. NICKERSON

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

Calls by night at residence, 8 Miller Avenue, or 11 Gator Street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Deliver Car State and Water Sls

VENGEANCE ON THE DEAD

By JOHN CUSHMAN.

The officers had done their best, but the ship was doomed. Already it was listing to port. In a minute—or ten minutes—it would sink.

Arthur fought his way like a madman to the head of the stairs and caught Lillian in his arms.

"Stand back," cried the mate. "The boat is full—two—"

"Not for myself—for her," shouted Arthur.

"Pass her in, then," sang the mate. "No men in this boat. All the women and children go first."

Desperately Arthur tried to lift the girl into the boat just as it was being lowered.

He would have succeeded, but a young man leaped upon the gunwale, pushing her aside in his frenzy and lumbering in himself. The girl gave a cry and stretched out her hands for help, clutching the edge of the boat.

The young man was turned and Arthur could see his face. It was lit with fear. Great beads of sweat moistened the long lock of dark hair that hung above his forehead. With an oath the coward turned upon the girl, beating her hands down, and as she still clung he caught up an oar and struck her across the face.

As Arthur tried to support her Lillian's gown was torn and she shot downward into the sea.

"Coward!" screamed the mate as he turned.

His pistol flashed and the young man threw up his hands and toppled overboard. Arthur already had dived after Lillian. He did not want to live unless he found her. He swam this way and that under the water, and felt about with his hands. He could not touch her.

When he came to the surface for a moment's breath he looked around wildly. Lillian was not in sight. The boat containing the women was rowing rapidly away from the ship. The coward was floating, dead, with pale, upturned face, a few yards away. It was as if the lake refused to take the mercenary to her bosom.

Arthur filled his lungs with air and dived again. When he opened his eyes he was on land, surrounded by friends. For a moment the awful scene was hidden from him. Then he remembered. "Lillian!" he asked. "They shook their heads."

For months Arthur was like a madman. He was filled with a consuming hatred for the youth who had murdered Lillian—who had taken her place in the boat and then had beaten her off into the water. The man was dead, and it is awful to hate the dead. Arthur felt that he could pursue him through world after world to get his just vengeance.

He traveled from place to place, trying to forget, and at last the day came that he found himself in a cottage in the presence of an old couple—gray haired, gentle, and yet sad. He learned the cause of their sadness by accident. Their only son had been lost in the wreck of the Sunflower—he had gone down in the company of Lillian and the other ill-fated ones who perished in that disaster.

"I was there," said Arthur, his grief and his hatred coming over him afresh.

"Then the tongues of the aged couple were loosed. "And to think," cried the old man, "that so many lives were lost that could have been saved. I have followed the sea. I was commander of the Sunflower, but I am ashamed of my profession. They were cowards—cowards—and the brave ones are dead. Cowards and dogs!"

"My boy did his duty," said the mother, tears rolling down her cheeks. "He has come to me in dreams. He comes every night. I have seen him fighting to rescue the women and children, giving up his own life that they might be saved."

"It is my own comfort," said the old man, simply. "To know that he died the death of the brave and the noble. It is all that enables us to live," said the mother, "to know that our boy was a hero."

She came toward Arthur with trembling steps.

"Here is his photograph," she murmured. "Perhaps you have seen him." For a moment Arthur's heart ceased to beat. He knew the face instantly. The thin features, the bright eyes, the long curl that clustered about the forehead.

His hands clutched the photograph. He felt like tearing it into pieces and flinging the bits into the old woman's face. She was the woman who had brought a murderous coward into the world.

He handed the photograph back to her. His fingers were shaking. His eyes were aflame.

"You knew him—you saw him die?" the mother cried. "You know my brave boy?"

Arthur bowed. For a moment he could not speak.

"Yes, I saw him die," he said, as he turned away. "I saw him at the last. He was in one of the boats that was saved, but he leaped into the sea to make a place for a woman."

"Heaven be praised for that—I am proud that he gave up his life for others," said the old man.

Arthur had given up his vengeance.

Knocking.

"He fell in love with her at first sight."

"How odd! Did she have her automobile mask on?"—Houston Post.

SAITH THE OWL

In the comic opera of life the chorus girls are cooks.

The girl with the money to burn usually has plenty of flames on hand.

One good thing about rainbow gold is that we can't squander it on bargains.

Many a fond young writer's hopes come home confined to long white envelopes.

The only jewels that man should not be ashamed to wear are the beads of honest toil.

Go abroad and Godspeed you, my friends. But forget the sights you see before you see me again.

A modern financier is a youth of today who can marry and make his father-in-law take care of them both.

Consider the ways of the popular chaplain. She hath ears that hear and eyes that absolutely refuse to behold anything.

BIBLICAL BASEBALL.

A Canton (O.) theological student interested in baseball wrote a thesis on "Baseball Among the Ancients," from which are gleaned the following facts:

Abraham made a sacrifice.

The Prodigal Son made a home run.

Cain made a base hit when he killed Abel.

David was a great long-distance thrower.

Moses shut out the Egyptians at the Red sea.

Moses made his first run when he slew the Egyptian.

The devil was the first coacher. Eve stole first—Adam stole second.

When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a pitcher.

Samson struck out a great many times when he beat the Philistines.

REST THAT RESTS.

Rest means rest.

"Cut out" worrying.

Rest with a capital R.

Few persons know how to rest.

Rushing for trains and boats isn't resting.

Being elbowed by a vulgar mob isn't resting.

Neither is staying home and being annoyed by endless details.

Overdressing, overeating and too much excitement are not restful.

Over Sunday rest is best accomplished by a trip to some restful place.

The idea is to discover what best agrees with one and then to follow it as well as possible.

FACTS ABOUT HUMANITY.

The average number of teeth is 32.

The weight of the circulating blood is 29 pounds.

A man breathes about 20 times a minute or 1,200 times an hour.

The brain of a man is more than twice that of any other animal.

The average weight of the brain of a man is 3½ pounds; of a woman 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

Over 640 pounds, or one hoghead and one and quarter pints of blood, pass through the heart in one hour.

The average height of an American is 5 feet, 9 inches; of a Frenchman 5 feet, 4 inches; of a German 5 feet, 7 inches.

SANE SENTIMENTS.

There's no argument equal to a happy smile.

The black sheep in every family was once the most potted lamb.

Did you ever notice that the size of trouble depends on whether it is coming or going?

People who can "turn their hand to anything" seldom turn up trumps in the game of life.

Beware of the man who boasts of his good deeds; he probably only awaits a favorable opportunity to do a mean one.

When a man fails in business, his wife tells the neighbors that he was too honest to succeed, but what she tells him in private is another story.

HOW TO LAND HIM IN A WEEK.

Monday—Be pretty—smile once.

Tuesday—Be prettier—frown at him.

Wednesday—Be pensive—sigh once.

Thursday—Laugh at him.

Friday—Confess your love for him.

Saturday—Be "out."

Sunday—Accept him.

WERE MAN SAVED THE DAY

How He Saved the Club Woman Out of Difficulty.

It happened in a corridor of a hotel, a sort of chintzy corner of the universe where anything might happen.

She was a lady, beyond question, positively proper, of a nice but not unusual type, cooped up in a single bedroom, high in the air, almost like a medieval maiden in a feudal tower, out of reach of everybody. She was a club woman, too (they all are nowadays), and looked to lecture at three o'clock sharp on the "Evanesence of Idealism."

She found the situation thrilling—because she was swishing her silk petticoats to and fro, patting her trailing broadcloth, dabbling powder on her nose, fluffing her Marcel wave, and eyeing with dismay the mass of lace and chiffon that lay upon the bed—her very elegant bodice. It buttoned up the back, not frankly and in a perfectly straightforward manner, but with see saw flags and little tags of velvet artistically askew.

"How in the world am I going to get into it?" she gasped in dismay.

She wrinkled her smooth brow and pondered. What a luxury a maid is especially in the eyes of the one who hasn't a maid. She poked her head discreetly out of the door and peered down the vacant hallway. Nobody in sight. It was 2:30 and time began to press upon her conscience.

Against the doorway hung a frou frou thing of silk and frills which she managed to slip into, and then she made a wild chase down the corridors in quest of the chambermaid. Does anybody know where hotel chambermaids keep themselves in off hours? She didn't, and couldn't find one anywhere.

She snatched up the chiffon affair and slipping off her silk "kim" she got into her bodice as far as she could. But she was a snug little person, and not very strong on physical culture, so that she couldn't for the life of her get her shoulder blades out of the way and her elbows positively refused to work backward.

"O!" she cried after a few minutes of frantic squeezing, puffing and stretching, while the seams of her bodice cracked in protest and beads of perspiration started out from under the delicate coating of violet cream which she had laid on with so much care.

"O!" She had broken one of her beautiful angular nails, so prettily polished and pink as a rosebud.

The lowest button was fastened and the top one; that was all! In between yawned an awful gap, displaying some very pretty lingerie and fresh blue ribbons, but nevertheless rather negligible and not at all compatible with the "Evanesence of Idealism."

"I'll have to finish dressing at the club!" she said, grimly, after a last futile dab at the coquettish button. So she cocked her feather hat jauntily over her Marcel, snatched up her veil, long suede gloves, and white cloth jacket, and made a dash for the door. As she opened it, breathless with excitement, she encountered her neighbor in the adjoining room, just about to unlock his door. It was a mere man, but he looked uncommonly nice! Her practiced eye took him in at a glance—a gentleman, well groomed, and clad, shod, and gloved in the nicest elegant fashion, and the very polite way in which he stepped aside, hat in hand, to let her pass, settled the matter.

A wild impulse seized her. She could never explain it afterward. "O!" she burst forth, snatching off her jacket in hot haste. "Would you be so kind—I am in an awful hurry! I'm going to lecture at the club and I'm late—and there's nobody to do anything for me! Would you be so kind—" she hesitated.

"As to button you up the back?" he interposed, beginning to strip off his gloves just as though he had been there before!

His eyes twinkled—of course they did—but he never even smiled and he went to work like a soldier.

"I beg your pardon," he said, with just the faintest echo of a ripple in his deep, pleasant voice, and she could feel that his hands were shaking with the emotion to which he was too well bred to give free vent. "But—is there a map to this, madam?"

She laughed—because she was hysterical—but she pulled herself together (literally) and said with much dignity:

"It goes first to the right and then to the left, and then bias down the side to the waist line."

"O, I see," he observed. "But you must pardon me if I am a little awkward. This really is the worst I ever did see?"

"Isn't it awful?" she exclaimed in a burst of confidence. "I'll never have another like it—if I have to wear skins."

He tucked in the little white frills and bows as well as he could and it looked all right in a moment or so.

"Thanks!" she cried, breathlessly. "I hope I can return your kindness in some way."

That seemed to be too much for him. He burst into a hearty laugh.

"Thank you," he said, merrily. "You are next door, aren't you? Well, I do get into trouble sometimes with my collars."

But by this time she had reached the elevator and was half way into her coat when he saw her dainty figure disappearing around the corner.

She was late at the club, of course, and the worst of it was that she had left the manuscript of her lecture behind and it took a messenger boy half an hour to bring it.

TRUE COURAGE.

"The best hearts are over the bravest," said Sterne.

"Courage is adversity's lamp." Voltaire wisely stated.

"Cowards have no luck!" These are Elizabeth Kulmann's brave words.

J. Brisbane Walker believes that "No man can be truly a gentleman if a coward."

"Fortune never helps the man whose courage fails." This is a bit of the wisdom of Sophocles.

Says George Horace Lorimer: "No man is a failure until he's dead or loses courage—and that's the same thing."

Sydney Smith long ago remarked that "A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage."

"When moral courage fails that it is in the right there is no personal danger of which it is incapable," was Leigh Hunt's conviction.

Said Rochefoucauld: "True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world."

"Fear, which only is another name for ignorance, is all that ails us. Understanding alone conquers fear." This is the successful creed of Helen Williams Post.

CONFESSIONS OF DODD GASTON.

I have noticed that about the only place "silver threads among the gold" are really popular is in a song.

I feel reasonably sure of one thing: When I die nobody is going to claim that I was the result of overwork.

I do not much mind playing against a visiting man, but I do hate to be booked in competition with a baby.

Nothing would so completely reconcile me to death as the appearance, at my bedside, of some of my relatives.

I would really like to be fatter, but realize that I cannot afford it. Being fatter would mean a new dress suit.

I find that every young girl has a wild desire to wear her hair "up" and every old girl has the same desire to appear with "down."

I have noticed that the only time the banana does much business is at a season of the year when it has no competition.

I find that one of the hardest duties of the dramatic critic is to reconcile the average society play with the average stage furniture.

About all the ambition I have left is to grow rich enough to have a hack waiting for me while I lounge around inside smoking and "gassing."—Tospeka Capital.

JUST JOTTINGS.

In gaining a poor grocer the world has often lost a good poet.

Good luck is like a faultless wife. Somebody else always has it.

No man has ever been able to find out why he should be expected to make party calls.

It is pretty hard to get people to think much of a man whose wife insists that she made him what he is.

After a woman has been carried in her night clothes down a fire escape she always regards herself as a heroine.

Adam and Eve were lucky. They had no fool friends who wanted to be funny when they started away on their honeymoon.

After a woman has failed in every other way to create a sensation she can put on a heavy black veil and go to the funeral of some other woman's husband.

Divorce statistics indicate that in about three cases out of ten it would have been better to have loved and lost, and still better never to have loved at all.

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

Attention to small things is the economy of virtue.—Chinese maxim.

The ways to enrich are many and most of them foul for you.—Terence.

Provided a woman be well principled she has dowry enough.—Plautus.

Where the love of the people is assured the seditious are thwarted.—Blas.

He is truly rich who desires nothing, and he is truly poor who covets all.—Solon.

It is a greater offense to steal dead men's labors than their clothes.—Synesius.

To do a kindness to a bad man is like sowing your seed in the sea.—Phocylides.

We ought either to be silent or speak things better than silence.—Pythagoras.

The public has more interest in the punishment of an injury than he who suffers it.—Cato.

POVERTY SHORE COURTSHIPS

"When I was a boy," said Wildcat Perkins, "nobody along Poverty Shore ever heard of this new disease they call race suicide. Instead of having to wait and let a girl chase him down and get him in a corner and compel him to marry, every young man used to go hunting for the girls as much as the girls hunted the men, and the result was that almost everybody got married right away and went coasting or raised farm crops to help in making a living."

"The reason why so many young men got married when I was young was that it did not cost more than a chap was worth to go courting. If he had a good pair of boots, a white shirt and a clean worsted comforter a young man could court a nice girl all winter at a cost of not more than 25 cents a week."

"I'll tell you how 'twas done—that is, how I used to do, and I've been married three times, and ought to know."

"The old man, for that is what we called the girl's father, used to provide most everything needed in the courting line in those old days. He furnished the front parlor and the kerosene lamp and the open fireplace, and he saved and split the wood that was burned in the fireplace all through the courtship."

"The fellow used to drop around after milking Sunday evenings, and after he had taken supper with the family and talked for a time with the old man about the price of cordwood and the prospects of a heavy run of salmon the next spring the girl would light the parlor fire and look over the family photograph album, inside of which were the pictures of all the fellows she had entertained since she was 14."

"Naturally Sunday evening was the regular time set for courting purposes, but after the young man had become acquainted and got the run of the house there used to be meetings called for special purposes two or three times a week. As a rule the young couples did not sit up so long at the informal meetings as they did at the Sunday sessions though some of them held until after midnight."

"All the young man had to do was to sit back on the sofa and eat the old man's apples and warm himself by the old man's wood and let his money accumulate until he had enough to start housekeeping. There were no theater parties or Welsh rabbits cooked in chafing dishes, or boxes of chocolates in those days to keep his mind away from the business in hand and steal away all the change he could earn. The old man gave a continuous free blow-out from the time the girl asked her first beau into the house until they went to call on the minister, after which no favors were shown on account of kinship."

As I recall the events now, I think the chief expense I went to in a winter's courting at any time was buying popcorn to carry to the girl.

"And she was just as glad to see me and smiled as sweetly when I came in at the front door stamping the snow from my boots and carrying those three ears of corn in my pocket as she would

THE HERALD.
MINIATURE ALMANAC
MARCH 21

SUN RISES.....5:47. MOON SETS.....10:50 A. M.
SUN SETS.....5:55. MOON RISES.....1:01 P. M.
LENGTH OF DAY.....12:09. FULL MOON.....1:03 P. M.

First Quarter, March 21st, 8h. 10m., evening, W.
Full Moon, March 22nd, 2h. 44m., evening, E.
Last Quarter, April 5th, 10h. 20m., morning, W.
New Moon, April 12th, 2h. 4m., evening, W.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

Thirty-six degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Welcome, Spring.

Will Bryan come to Portsmouth?

Coal traffic is beginning to pick up.

The Yacht Club is planning an active season.

Carpenters and bridge builders are finding plenty to do.

The tide in the river has been running very high of late.

The week after Easter promises to be a decidedly busy one.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

We couldn't expect to get through March without a snow storm.

How much more is there left in fragments at Henderson's Point?

The soldiers at the fort are now said to be on their good behavior.

Reports say Four Tree Island will be sold to the present occupant.

Today at noon it becomes officially spring.

Those robbers came a little early this season.

Who owns the warbling rooster on Sagamore avenue?

The railroads do not dare to put away their snowplows yet awhile.

Acting Mayor Davis had his first meeting on Wednesday evening.

The churches will begin the observance of Holy Week next Sunday.

The weather has put the completing work of the garage much behind.

The new system of keeping books at City Hall ought to bring good results.

Some doubt is expressed if the Legislature will be able to adjourn on March 25.

The Dover Choral Society is to produce "The Children of Normandy" on April 4 and 5.

A poultry fancier on Sagamore avenue has the king of roosters. Nobody denies it.

The snow of Tuesday will do considerable toward rotting away the ice about the streets.

Concord is to hear Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the famous Labrador missionary, on March 26.

The 600th performance of "The Lion and the Mouse" will be given in New York on April 2.

The pulp business at the paper plant has steadily increased since the mill began operations.

What has become of brother Lloyd's Barbecue Club? Will they ever put that pig on the grilliron?

There are several bad limbs on the shade trees about the city that ought to have the axe or saw.

Work on the improvements at the Portsmouth Browling Company requires considerable extra help.

Members of the York Beach baseball team last summer are very prominent in the Dartmouth squad.

The Legislature has approved the bill of Mr. Pridham of New Castle for the protection of wrinkles.

Another needless alarm and expense to the city by the firing of the fire alarm on Wednesday afternoon.

The sale of bicycles already this spring seems to indicate that the long predicted revival is beginning.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army, the Sons of Veterans and the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in Concord on April 17 and 18.

The state athletic meet of the Y. M. C. A., the annual meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs and the state convention of King's Daughters will give Portsmouth a prominent place in New Hampshire affairs this year.

DAMAGE BY WIND

New Castle Suffered From Heavy Blow

THREE BUILDINGS FELT EFFECT OF GALE

Considerable Damage Was Done At The Hotel Curtis

FAMILY OF CHESTER BECKER FORCED TO LEAVE DWELLING

New Castle appears to have been hit hard by the fierce gale on Wednesday and at one place, Hotel Curtis, the owner, Mrs. Curtis, narrowly escaped serious injury.

The wind blew down the large chimney on the roof and it came through to the kitchen below breaking the stove and the utensils upon it.

Mrs. Curtis had just left the stove as the crash came and thus luckily escaped.

At the residence of Chester Becker, owned by Charles B. Amazeen, the chimney fell, tearing the roof on all sides and doing such damage to the interior that the family was obliged to move out.

The old Hubley house, owned by Mrs. Dollie Heywood, unoccupied, was almost turned on its foundation and is in a dangerous position at an angle of forty-five degrees.

Fences and trees also suffered to a great extent. It was the fiercest wind the seaside town has known in years.

INJURIES FATAL

Former Eliot Man Dies In A Boston Hospital

Henry C. Hammond, a native of Eliot and well known here, was fatally hurt in the yard of the Boston and Maine railroad at East Cambridge Tuesday afternoon at half-past two o'clock.

Accidents differ in regard to the accident, one holding that he deliberately threw himself in front of a train with suicidal intent and another that he stepped out of the way of one train directly in front of another on the outward bound track.

The engineer tried hard to stop but Hammond was struck, both of his feet were crushed and he received concussion of the brain. At the hospital both legs were amputated.

Mr. Hammond was for many years employed as a carpenter by the Boston and Maine and worked at various places along the line and for several years worked under Albert B. Preble on the Boston and Maine railroad in this city and was highly thought of.

At one time he worked in the boat shop at the navy yard.

Word was received here Wednesday night that Hammond passed away at the hospital during the afternoon. Reports have it that there is some mystery connected with his death, no doubt due to the fact that he was very hard of hearing. It is evident that the man was confused in the network of tracks where the accident happened.

For several years he was employed in the Salem repair shops of the Boston and Maine railroad.

FOR BARNABEE

Notable Benefit To Be Given At The Boston Theatre

Perhaps the most notable of all the attractions which are to be offered at the great benefit to Henry Clay Barnabee at the Boston Theatre tomorrow afternoon will be the appearance of Mr. Barnabee himself in the character of "The Cork Leg," which first gave him fame nearly fifty years ago and, which, in all probability, will be his farewell to the stage.

If every man, woman or child who has ever passed a jolly evening with "Robin Hood" were to buy a dollar ticket to Friday afternoon's performance at the Boston Theatre, it would be only paying a very small portion of the debt of gratitude and thanks which the theatregoing public owes to Mr. Barnabee.

Among the famous singers whose names stand glowingly out from the rolls of honor of the Boston Ideals and Bostonians are Geraldine Ulmer, Agnes Huntington, Zelle de Luscan, Camille D'Arville, Lucille Saunders, the late Flora Finlayson and Jessie Bartlett Davis.

In the old days, Henry Clay Barnabee was always among the first to aid his comrades in distress and of all the benefits which have been given in Boston there has never been one which the public has cause to indorse so heartily as the performance which will take place tomorrow afternoon. Furthermore, there is going to be an extraordinarily fine bill of attractions, so even those purchasers of tickets who don't feel charitably inclined can rest assured that they will get their money's worth ten times over.

A CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANO

Slightly used, in perfect condition, latest model, dark Mahogany case, in every respect as good as if just from factory. This Piano will be sold at a bargain; price and terms on application.

H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Mullen of Manchester is visiting relatives here.

Walter H. Abbott has resigned his position at the paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Leary of Hanover street are passing the day in Boston.

Mrs. William Cogan of Islington street, who has been very ill, is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oulette of Russell street are expecting the birth of a son.

Miss Maud Jarvis of Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, is visiting at her former home in this city.

Dr. C. C. Watkins, a prominent physician of Boston, has been registered at The Rockingham.

Mrs. John Mooney and her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Trefethen, are visiting relatives in Amesbury.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. James K. Cogswell and Miss Bianca Cogswell are at the Alcazar, St. Augustine, Fla.

Frank Martineau, manager of Fay Templeton in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," was in this city today.

Clifton S. Humphreys, one of the best known architects of Boston, is visiting at his former home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Whitman of Kittery Point are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten pound boy, George Emery Whitman.

POLICE COURT

In police court today (Thursday), John Cronin, charged with drunkenness on Congress street, told Judge Stines that he was drunk and also said that he would cut it out and get away from Portsmouth if the court would let him go. He was released with a suspended sentence of six months at the farm and costs of \$6.90.

Hazen Caswell, charged with the larceny of a watch from Austin Benich, was released on his own recognizance, the court informing him that he might be called in again.

HAIL, GENTLE SPRING

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, Spring began today (Thursday) at one o'clock. The embargo is now off robin stories and the first mayflowers will very soon be admitted free of duty.

Typewriters, Cash Registers And Sewing Machines Repaired

Parts furnished for all makes. New and second hand sewing machines, bought, sold and rented.

Lock and Gunsmiths

All kinds of edge tools sharpened. All kinds of electrical work.

Pearson & Philbrick

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IT CAUSED SURPRISE

Gift To The Metropolitan Museum Not Expected

THOUGH CAPT. SALTER'S PICTURES WERE LOANED YEARS AGO

Eighteen small oil paintings that were loaned to the Metropolitan Museum of Art nearly fifteen years ago have become the property of the museum through the death of Capt. Thomas P. Salter of Portsmouth, N. H., says the New York Sun. It took a little investigation by Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the museum, and Roger P. Fry, curator, to determine just what a paragraph meant that Sir Purdon noticed in a newspaper.

The news was that Capt. Thomas P. Salter had died in Portsmouth, leaving his collection of paintings, valued by him at \$15,000, to the museum to which he had loaned them. Sir Purdon found a record of the loan, made in October, 1892, and a clerk supplied him with the details.

When Gen. di Cesnola was directed or a middle aged man who gave his name as Salter came to him in 1892 and asked that the museum accept the loan of his collection of paintings. He said that he had been collecting them for years, that they were valuable, and that he had no place to show them properly. He wanted Gen. di Cesnola to hang them suitably so that he and his friends could see them when they were in New York and take pride in them. Gen. di Cesnola accepted them gladly. Capt. Salter, the clerk remembered, visited the museum frequently.

As other donations, gifts and purchases were added to the museum the eighteen small pictures from Capt. Salter lost their identity in a way. A few of them were taken down to make room for more pretentious works, but twelve remained on the wall in gallery No. 25. Most of them are twelve by fifteen inches in size, examples of genre figures and still life. They are listed by a catalog:

"A Lagoon in Venice," by E. Sanchez-Perrier.

"Halt of Cavaliers," by W. Velten.

"Autumn," by Bolton Jones of New York.

"Reverie," by C. Jacquet.

"Cattle in Pasture," by J. Poldinow.

"Monarch of the Meadows," by David Johnson.

"Near Salerno," by Sanford R. Gifford.

"Soldier at Rest," by P. Grolleron.

"View on the Seine," by E. Placansan.

"Winter Scene, Haarlem," by C. Koek-Koek.

"Landscape and Cattle," by Verboeckhoven.

"Racquet," by W. M. Brown.

"Arab Street," by Adolphe Schreyer.

"Thief in Pasture," by C. Jacquet.

"Rainy Day in Paris," by Firmin Girard.

"Fruit," by E. Preyer.

"Halt at a Mosque," by W. Pasini.

"Hillside of the Woods," by Jan Mouchablon.

Sir Purdon Clarke said that there was not much doubt that the museum would accept the bequest of Capt. Salter, since the paintings were very well worth while.

"They are small but excellent examples of the art they represent," said the director. Some of the paintings, he said, were of exceptional merit.

YOUNG MAN VERY ILL

A young man suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism was brought to the police station today (Thursday). He was attended by a physician and word was sent by the police to his brother in Lowell, Mass., who will come here this afternoon and look after the case.

PLUMBING AND Gas Fitting Jobbing a Specialty.

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SPRING OVERCOATS Are Ready

We've two favorite models. The radical new styles with full chest, wide lapels, broad shoulders, slightly curved at the waist line and easy over hips, cut a little longer than heretofore.

Fabrics are new coverts and plain English goods.

\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15. to \$25.

Then there is the conservative coat reaching to the knees or a little below, wide lapels, some silk lined and faced to the edges.

Materials are plain unfinished worsteds, tibets and venetian cloths.

Distributors of Hart Schaffner & Marx, Fine Clothes

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CURTAIN SALE.

100 PAIRS OF Plain Muslin Curtains

With full ruffle and good muslin. This is the best Curtain we have sold for the money and is absolutely worth 50c. For this sale we have marked them while they last

28 CENTS.

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